That little voice inside of one may no longer be his consciencejust a pocket radio!

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OFF POLICY

So For But Six Democrats

Have Taken Floor For

First Round Warm-

up Speeches

SEN. LONG MAKES HIT

Washington, March 3- (A)

Southern senators armed with ora-

tory launched the fourth day of

their historic filibuster today with

Senate Republican leaders adopted a hands off policy, conceding

that they, like the Democrats, were

And at least one Republican, Sen-ator Langer of North Dakota, sid-

ed openly with the Dixie lawmak-

ers who are trying to kill an ad-

filbuster with a rules change.

ministration effort to curb the

Further, Senate Majority Leader

Lucas (D.-III.) reversed an earlier

l plan to offer a test petition on

debate elimination today. He said he might be accused of choking

off the talkathon too early. So far only six of the southern

Democrats have taken the floor for

first round warm-up speeches. One

of the six seemed to step bodily

from the dusty pages of Senate

history- Senator Russell Long (D:

La.), son of Senator Huev Long

who made some of the most spec-

tacular filhusters of them all.
Thuty-year-old Senator Long,

youngest senator in today's Con-

gress, spoke only 55 minutes, but

hour speech if that proves neces-

sary. And yesterday's talk, al-

though brief, was praised by col-leagues who crowded around him

But before the filibuster resumed loday, several Senate committees studied some of the major bills

before them. One took up the vital

an extension of present rent con-

trol, plus new powers. The Sen-

are banking subcommittee called

The administration has asked

later to congratulate him.

rent control program.

e is prepaing material for a 24-

new confidence.

split on the issue.

TAX PROGRAM

Finance Committee Holds biles. Up Action On House Passed Measures Until Next Week

MOVE IS A SURPRISE

Harrisburg, March 3 — (AP) Duff's \$443,000,000 tax program in the general assembly.

The Senate finance committee held up action on the House passed tax measures until next week pending examination of pleas of bottlers and others that the soda tax be dropped.

problem for several hours behind to the post. 'A sub-committee has been appointed for the purpose of going into greater detail the informaly on the soft drink tax," Chairman James A. Geltz (R.-Alle-

gheny) told reporters. move doesn't mean "anything of the Navy before he took the might be killed" in the governor's top defense job. tax program. "We just want complete and de-

consideration."

Sen. John H. Dent, the Demotax in favor of an increase in the tion was one of timing. state's inheritance taxes.

The hold-up on the tax measures for a meeting Tuesday, March 8, of the Senate state government committee to consider the administration's authority building pro-

Legislation to set up a General State 'Authority and Highway Authority to handle a \$187,000,000 program in the next two years passed the House on Tuesday with resounding majorities. Only two votes were recorded against the messures.

The controversial local tax problem also came to the fore with the introduction of a Republicansponsored measure to eliminate lo- Ford workers. cal taxes on natural resources, |. Pensions, Ford said, either must be paid for through a wage refarm and manufactured products and wage levies on non-residents of communities levying them.

Peace Talks Claim Racketeering In China War In Surplus Stocks Starts Mar. 15

Philadelphia, March 3-(A)-Seventy-three persons-60 of them ex-GI's-are under Federal court indictment on charges of alleged March 15. racketeering in War Assets Administration surplus goods.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Leon that date would be opportune for H. Fox said all the men indicted the peace conference. He declined yesterday were involved in the to name the Communist leader. fraudulent purchase of surplus. The premier expressed optimism sent to all entrucks and their resale at "ex- at a news conference on the out- by the UAW. tremely high prices." The trucks come of the conference for an end; were obtained through preference to the long and costly civil war. certificates issued veterans im-

uel Steinberg, of Camden, N. J., a Nanking in a plot to kidnap Act- will affect the negotiations." truck and automobile dealer who ing President Li Tsung-Jen and of the Camden Truck Parts Co.

In the two months of December, there were "wholesale arrests" in to be instituted in mid-May. 1946, and January, 1947, Steinberg the plot. at a purchase price of \$230,725 and to Marshal Li Chi-Sen's Kuomin-

LEVY ON SOFT Easing of Installment Curbs RED MISSION Southerners Start Fourth Day Of DRINK STALLS Seen As A Boon To Business ENCLOSED BY SOUTHERNESS AND AND Lift To Lag In Car Sales RAPPED WIRE Fillibuster With New Confidence

Washington, March 3-(用)-Many lawmakers today welcomed as a boon to business a government order permitting smaller monthly installments on a list of items ranging from cook stoves to automo-

The Federal Reserve Board's action also was warmly greeted by the automobile industry, which saw in the move a possible lift to

controls:

order does:

lagging car sales. However, Edgar Kaiser, general manager of the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. said, "it is not enough," and a similar sentiment was expressed

been demanding an extensive eas-Resignation ing of curbs on credit buying. The board's order was issued Last-ditch opposition to the state's soft drink tax today stalled, temporarily at least, Gov. James H. Of Forrestal standing had dropped in January, standing had dropped in January for the first time in three years. The order becomes effective Monday. It affects these consumer

Washington, March 3-(AP)-President Truman is expected to ers, refrigerators, washing machaccept today James V. Forrestal's ines, automobiles, air conditioners, long-pending resignation as secre- radio and television sets, phono-

White House informants said conference at 4 p. m. An exchange cept automobiles, to 15 per cent, untarily. But when asked for fur-of letters between the president from the present 20 per cent. The ther explanation of the barbed and Forrestal has been prepared

retary of defense, is the last cabi- price.

Johnson long has figured in speculation as Forrestal's succes- \$1,000, or 15 months when it is ing operations curiously from wintailed information," he explained sor. He is a former assistant sec- less than \$1.000. A lot of information we received retary of war and served as chairtoday was very impressive and suf- man of the Democratic Finance few hours the board's report on ing, although they are cut off ficiently serious to be given more committee in the 1948 president- installment figures for January. ial campaign. Presidential associates disclosed

statement. Earlier, he urged the tal was expected to step down af- to \$8,051.000.000. committee to drop the soft drink ter the election. The only ques-The president is known to have nomic committee, called the

came as Chairman Paul L. Wagner jections to publicity given his tion of the wise exercise of gov-(R.-Schuylkill) announced plans plans. He and Forrestal have discussed will tend to promote the distribut- member of the blockaded mission ion of inventories."

Turn to Page Ten;

early informal contract talks.

Nanking, March 3-(A)-Prem-

talks with the Communists are

expected to start in Peiping around

Sun said a Red leader had told

. Meanwhile Central News Agen-

him verbally that sometime around

For Early Talks On Contract

Detroit, March 3-(A)-The Ford Motor Co., commenting on

Ford, in a letter to the union, indicated it questioned the advis-

economic conditions, asked the CIO United Auto Workers today for

ability of the UAW's proposal for \$100 monthly pensions for 106,000.

BARBED WIRE Filibuster With New Confidence

New Move Made to Prevent Possibility of Food Being Smuggled Into **Blockaded Commies**

pby Rep. Patman (D-Tex), who has WATER APPEAL DENIED

Frankfurt, Germany, March 3-(R)-U. S. army engineers strung barbed wire entanglements around the blockaded Russian repatriation mission today, and set up floodlights.

The explanation was obscure. A: military policeman said the new move was to prevent the possibility of food being smuggled in to the eight blockaded Russians, and to prevent them from leaving "on their own," without reporting to American authorities first.

The Americans want the Rusmians to leave-in fact, ordered them to go-and have offered transportation facilities to the 1. Reduces the down payment border if the Russians leave volfor all the controller items, exfrom the present 20 per cent. The ther explanation of the barbed down payment for autos will re- wire and floodlights, the military main at one-third of the total policeman replied cryptically:

There are a lot of trees on this estate and you never can tell what they might try.' The eight Russians who ignored

in force now is 18 months where the U.S. army's order to leave by the credit amount is more than March 1, watched the wire stringdows of the three-story building. They showed no intention of leavfrom water, light, gas, telephone The general drop for that month service and food from the outside. was \$145, 000.000. Total consum- On the chance that water might cratic floor leader, concurred in the during the campaign that Forres er cred' on January 31 amounted leak through to the mission by faulty closed valves, the engi-Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), neers even ordered the pipes sawchairman of the senate-house eco- ed in half.

A Russian visitor to the misdelayed action because of his ob- board's action "a clear illustra- sion had relayed an appeal for water, which was denied. But this ernment controls" and "a step that morning an English-speaking eported through the military police guards that the mission spent a comfortable night and had a Ford Asks CIO Auto Workers good breakfast. How this was accomplished without water, gas of complished without water, gas or electricity was not explained. A German cook, last of the servant, staff, left the building this morn-

ing the Russians basked on the balcony of the rear of the house. American authorities ordered a street dug up in front of the headquarters of the beseiged mission to make sure no water reached the men inside.

But when the fr ed at 8 a. m. (2 a. m., EST) and a Russian officer poked his head out to ask: "Can we have a newspaper?" they got a paper.

1st Lt. Edward L. Covak, Du-

luth, Minn., in charge of the military police cordon around the mission house, said only Stars and

There were no indications eith-"only one other way"-higher car er side was backing down in the The blockade around the Rus-

many of them would not stand for sian mussion was slapped on yestrial relations. and copies were Lonely Hearts

county said today that Raymond M. Fernandez and his 200-pound Bugas, in his letter, also ment- girl friend, Martha Beck, will be face a "lonely hearts" murder

Convicted of first degree murder

said GM's cut has placed Ford at Gebrig asked a bench warrant against the pair to speed their re-

> ed with two murders. Authorities say they have admitted a third in Hawaiian-born Fernandez, 34.

In Michigan the pair are charg-

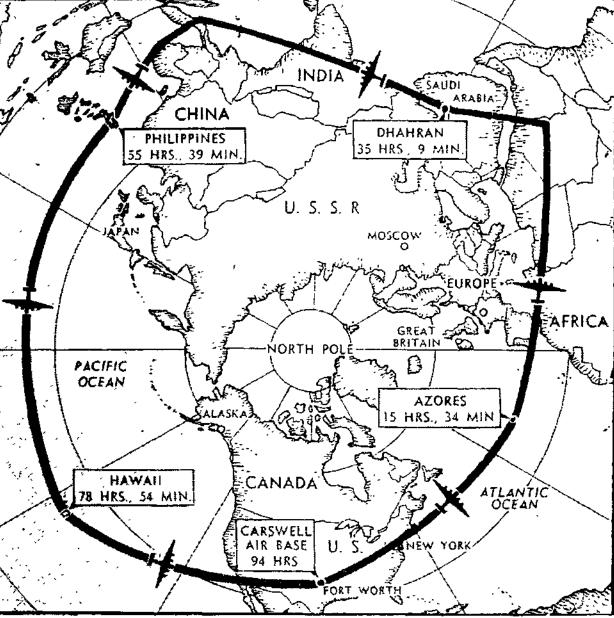
However, the Very Rev. George Miami. Fla., March 3-4P) and stout Mrs. Beck, 29, waived (Turn to Page Ten)

Waligren is A Red

Washington, March 3 -(A)today he has written President Truman contending that Mon Wallgren has associated with Communists. Wallgren, former governor of

Washington state, is a close friend of Mr. Truman. The president has nominated him to be chairman of seeking a five-day week at the sion today announced a cut of confirmation of the appointment, Cain made public letters to the president and to John R. Steelman to Steelman, Cain expressed "hope retailers and producers presented not the man to protect America lagainst war, or the man to win it; In substance, that amounted to

Around-the-World in 94 Hours-Non-Stop



(NEA Newsman)

Map shows the route of the "Lucky Lady II," U. S. Air Force B-50 bomber, in making the first non-stop around-the-world flight in history. The flight began at Carswell Air Force Base. Fort Worth, Tex., at 11:21 a. m. (CST) last Saturday and ended there 94 hours later, after covering 23.452 miles -almost the distance of the earth's circumference at the equator. Time required to reach each base where the plane was refucled in mid-an is given with place name.

IN CRASH OF A C-47

Del Rio, Tex., March 3 (AP)-

The Air Force had reported nine

ilton Field, Calif., to Kelly Field

It was last reported over Wink

The plane had been the object

of an extensive search both by

During sunny spells this morn-Round-The-World Flight Is Assigned Significant And Dramatic Place In Cold War

highly dramatic place in the grand strategy of the cold war. An important fact in terms of international politics is that the

state department had opportunity to block the flight but did not do so. Two and a half years ago a somewhat similar project was vetoed by the diplomats. Thus the changed attitude may be taken as a measure of the ex-

tent to which relations between Russia and the west have gone down-The decline started at the peak of hopes for east-west cooperation

in pescemaking. Its present lowlatest miniature war of nerves. point is characterized by the be- NINE BELIEVED DEAD lief of the western powers that military readiness to strike back is now an absolute essential of peace. Sheriff A. E. Steinmetz said today -

In this sense the B-50 trip which that a missing C47 crashed in the ended yesterday at Fort Worth Colorado mountains south of here provides a single dramatic in in Mexico and that all aboard were stance. It shows what the United killed. Pair Facing states and other western possess of men were anobard the plane.

The plane had been missis broader scale and in a different. The plane had been missing for I way through the proposed Atlan- several days on a flight from Ham-

Top American officials define the in San Antonio, Tex.

dare attack. In the flight of the B-50 homb- land and air. er the Soviets can now read un-

the Strategic Air Command, was asked at Fort Worth whether ine in Russia."

"Let's say any place that would my 12 miles north of here. require an atom bomb. Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of ranging in age from 3 to 15 years, & the senate aimed services come were poiled from the class. A mittee commented solemnly: "This roomer, identified as August flight offers some measure of what Tasky, also perished. another World War would mean to all peoples.

meticulous in 1 ying out its flight plan for the B-50. It made sure brought to Mercy Hospital in that at no point did the route ap- Muskegon. proach either Russia or Sovietheld areas. The nearest the B-50 came to

over the subcontinent of India. KIDNAPPING CHARGED

Pittsburgh. March 3. (A) - en house, once used only as a sum-

Joseph Magnotta, 22, of Ellwood mer residence, was all affame. Harrisburg, March 3-(P)- the National Resources Board City, was held today under bond CIO United Cemetery Workers, are Harrisburg. March 6-1.7: the National Resources Board City, was need today under bond to a window and pulled his 21-yearing two teen-age girls and taking old brother. Ward, out with him. them forcibly across a state line. He was nide ed held for that yes the of the first persits to rea terday after arraignment before the scene, said the two youths

Erie, March 3- (AP)-Funeral

Gum to the Eskimes

AP - It's boom and bust beyond the Arctic circle.

white residents think, by soldcer and other northern outmay have gone, but the bubble gum stuck.

Now it's hubble gum.

mighty balloon of bubble gum.

AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press booking for another tax as substi-

Administration plan to develop a \$50,000,000 low-rent housing pro-Bills introduced increasing maximum unemployment and workmen's compensation benefits.

LIGHT SNOW

March 3 - (Æ)-

blanketed western

Taxes Is Advocated

Harrisburg, March 3-(P)-Ar state taxes was urged today in the General Assembly.

vocated the establishment of nine member state-local relation ship committee to make the study, The group would be empowere to study possible overlapping of state and local taxes. It also would make recommendations to the General Assembly for modern izing and streamlining the conf

The committee, to be named by the governor, would serve without pay. It would receive, however

an appropriation of \$100,000 🛋 Sponsoring the measure wei Sens, Elmer Holland (D-Alle Alleghenv).

The Rev. William Arter Zundel, Lutheran minister for more than One badly burned survivor was 20's. Tomorrow the mercury is land county family, he served par

Moose Lodge To Mark 40th **Anniversary With Celebration**

organized in 1909, will mark its pal address. 40th anniversary with a gala two-! Lunch will be served following day celebration on Saturday and Sunday's meeting, and dancing wi Highlights of the event will be. There were 200 members in t a degree team competition in charter class for the local local

competition is slated for Saturday, lodge has more than 1000 members while on Sunday, an anniversary

be enjoyed during the evening.

Also attesting to the fine recor

the lodge owns its own club rooms

Cardinal Threatens To Dig a \$5,000,000 annual wage "handi-Graves To Replace Strikers REP. GAVIN ON TOUR BULLETIN man tells me to do." New York, March 3-(A)-

loday to bury dead at strikebound Calvary cemetery. The unsmiling Cardinal, dressed in street clothes, sat in the front seat of one of three buses that took the group past the silent pickets into the cemetery—largest Roman Catholic burial ground in the metropolis. The priests and students from St. loseph's Seminary in Yonkers, N. Y., immediately were divided into 10 groups of 10 men each and set to work to dig graves for about 600 hodies that have been left unburied in the seven-week strike. The digging proceeded slowly in the snow - encrusted, frozen ground. It was a raw, windy

The New York archbishop said for six days, he would "do anything the forestudents to dig graves today at a ed." Cathedral Cemetery, replacing Joseph Manning, president tays is "Communist-dominated."

Francis Cardinal Spellman led 199 seminarians and priests peacefully through picket lines

"I will be your boss-for change—and you're not going to; Sullivan was accompanied by

seminarians to Calvary Cemetery vin Price (D-Ill), William J. Green, in Queens "to assist in the cor-'Jr., (D-Pa.). Leon H. Gavin (R- Senator Cain (R-Wash) disclosed poral work of mercy of burying Pa.)., and Edward H. Jenison the dead."

Three hundred grave diggers have been on strike for seven weeks there and at a cemetery at JOHNSTOWN-ALTOONA Hawthorne, N. Y., also managed by the Cathedral trustees. The strikers, members of the

Cardinal Speliman said New York, March 3-(P)-, night their parent union, the ClO area, effective March 16.

striking members of a union he the striking local of cemetery'

- duction or higher car prices.
Today's "primary problem." Todayis Ford said, is "one of sales and steady jobs." Pensions are the No. 1 goal of the auto workers union in 1949 al-

items now under "anti-inflation"

Cook stoves, dishwashers, iron-

This is what the reserve board

2. Allows 21 months to pay off

The action followed by only a

though a pay increase also will be Ford raised a question whether its workers would be willing to Stripes, an English-language paptake a wage cut in order to fine er, was available. ance pensions and said there was

ier Sun Fo announced today peace prices to customers. "But we are convinced that too

this," the company said. The letter to the union was signed by John S. Bugas, Ford vice president in charge of indussent to all employes represented

A union reply was not immediately available. Ford asked the union mediately after the war, he said. cy reported several persons had meeting "to explore informally Among those indicted was Man- been arrested in Shanghai and some of the basic factors that

The Ford-UAW contract expires The District attorney of Nassau was described as the sole owner other Nationalist leaders. Some July 15, Under its 60-day reopennewspapers previously had saiding negotiations could be expected

was charged with acquiring 247 The plotters, said the news ag- loned what he called the "declin- brought here from Michigan to war surplus trucks and 23 trailers ency, were secret agents belonging ing" cost of living's effect on "real wages" and pointed to General charge. reselling them at "enormous pro- tang revolutionary committee. Li Motors' current two cents an hour in New York carries the death contractual wage cut. Without going into detail, he penalty.

WITH CHIEF OF NAVY New York.

Ehardt, managing director of the Secretary of the Navy John L. examination in a lower Michigan cemetery for the trustees of St. Sullivan said the atomic bomb has Cathedral, said he not made navies obsolete, wouldn't ask the cardinal to wield! H: talked to reporters briefly

shovel.

MSGR. Ehardt told the cardin- from the Carribean war games to Cain Charges Washington. He flew from San a Juan, Puerto Rico.

Dan Kimball, assistant secretary Cardinal Spellman directed the of the navy for air, and Rep. Mcl-(R-III.).

MILK PRICE IS CUT

same \$59.40 pay they now get one and one-half cents a quart to 20 cents in the nummin price of milk in the Johnstown-Altoona a presidential side. In his letter Francis Cardinal Spellman will Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Chairman H. N. Cobb said the that the president will come to ead priests and 100 seminary Workers, is "Communist-dominat-commission acted after views of understand that his appointee is

of at a conference here yesterday. The new order also reduced the if it comes." workers, said the cardinal's charge producer proje for class one milk The strike of grave diggers and was "an attempt to cover up two from \$5.90 to \$5.30 a hundred Cain's saving he hoped the presi-

Washington, March 3-(R)—Diplomats today asigned the nonstop round-the-world flight of an American bomber a significant and

tic security treaty.

purpose of that treaty as being to confront any potential aggres- Tex., in the southwest part of the sor-by which they correctly state, at 8:26 a. m. Monday. It mean Russia- with such "over- had landed earlier at El Paso. Tex. gram submitted to House. whelming" force that he would not

precedented evidence of the range of American stategic air power. They may reason that no single one of their cities, should war ever come, would be safe. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, chief of

He put his answer this wav:

However, the Air Force was have died.

Russia was hundreds of miles to the south, when the bomber flew the widow and her fandly were

a U. S. commissioner. RAILROADER DIES

services will be held Friday for ed killed today in fires in Michi- class of candidates will be initiat- of the organization is the fact that Thomas Dundon, retired New gan, Nova Scotia and New York, led into the order. York Central Railroad employe. A Widowed mother, at least

Soldiers Bring Bubble

Anchorage, Alaska, March I

Housing Expediter Tighe Woods to -The Eskimos are chewing emplain the administration's stand. It was introduced. Arctic iers stationed at Cape Spenpost. Some of the soldiers

Among the more gift masticalors are the older women. They used to chew tobacco. Then ordinary chewing gum.

It is a common sight, outpost residents say, to see a husky Eskimo racing across the Arctic wilderness behind his dogicam, his sled and a

LEGISLATURE

Senate Finance committee starts

tute soft drink levy.

Widowed Mother and Nine Of Her Tots Lose Lives In Fire

Muskegon, Mich. March 3 (A) A widowed mother, at least cover administrative costs. round-the-world ght means "you nine of her children and a roomer were burned to death today when can deliver an A-bomb anywhere a fire destroyed their filmsy frame home. The flames, starting when an oil stove exploded, swept through ghenyi. John H. Dent (D-West

the home of Mrs. Maude Clover at Lakewood, a little resort commun-morelands, and James Geltz (R. The charred bodies of 46-year-old Mrs. Clover and nine children.

Pittsburgh, Light snow Deputy sheriffs said in addition Pennsylvania today creating highthree more Clover children may way hazards in many places. Tem-

In critical condition and almost or 20, incoherent, 17-year-old Howard Clover said the flames leaped out of the stove at about 8 a. m. when breparing breakfast. Most of the children were sleeping at the time, Within a few moments the wood-

Vutory Harvey of Montague, "were like human torches."

By The Associated Press At least 22 persons were report-

Sunday, March 19 and 20,

bodies unburied.

back-to-work movement."

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can be a pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent would withdraw the nominal pounds (46½ quarks), effective the dent wou

Woods already has appeared befor the House Banking committee. The nomination of Mon Wallgren, termer Washington state governor, for chairman of the National Resources Board, was studied behind closed doors by the

Senate Armed Services committee. Wallgren was appointed by his close friend, Mr. Truman, but Senator Cam (R.-Wash.) is fighting confirmation. Some time today the foreign aid program may be decided on by the

Inquiry Into Local

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intensive investigation of local and

Three western Pennsylvania senators were behind a bill which ad-

monwealth's local and state tax-

PREACHER DIES Green-burg, March 3

40 years, died yesterday at h home near Greensburg. He was ? peratures ranged through the mid- A member of a pioneer Westmore expected to climb into the 40's ishes in Knox. Braddock, Freedom after a drop tonight to around 15 | New Castle, Derry, West Newton and Trauger.

Warren Lodge of Moose No. 109, (burgh, who will make the princh

which 10 teams will vie for the and since that time the roster ha championship of District 1. The steadily increased until now the

Guests of the Warren lodge for has no outstanding financial objects

The surprise move came after tary of defense and name Louis graphs, sewing machines, vacuum the 15-member group, dominated A. Johnson, West Virginia lawyer, cleaners, furniture and rugs. closed doors. Previously they heard bottlers assert the levy was driving some of them out of business. Conference at Ar. Truman's news conference at Ar. Truman's news conference at Ar. Truman's news conference at Ar. tion that was presented, particular for release, they added. Forrestal, the nation's first sec-He insisted, however, that the administration. He was secretary the balance due after the cash pay-

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AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Wednesday

Andrew Sorenson, Warren RD 1

Paul Elwinger, 311 Market

Patricia Ann McCinds 120 Can-

Discharged Wednesday

Mrs Rose King, Watten Airport

Mis Lois Pierson and baby, 106

Edna Robertson 210 Wood

Mrs. Genevieve Maynard, 306

Mi* Clara Lath, Youngsville,

Watherald, 318 Liberty

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Final Clearance of Quality **FURS**

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield. Mar 3 Miss Isabel Byrnes The April meeting will be Heeter was hostess to the Metn- held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn odist chon for its February meet- P Gailor and Mrs C. G Mcing Sixteen members were pres- Dowell, with co-hostess Mrs J D. ent, and plans were made for a Whyte and Miss Mahel Nelson. dime of new members, also plans, be in charge of Mrs. E D Hulse hood dinner in April Mrs. Howand Mrs. Emma Secon refresh- and Penry, chantman, with Mrs. A. ments, Mrs. Dorrs Danielson Bar- D Bramer, Mrs. Stanford Secor, bata Sadler and Mrs Ruth Sam- and Mrs Fred Carlson will take

The Lovelty class of Bethany Lutheran church held its March meeting Tuesday evening Devotionals were conducted by Miss Alma Johnson and the business session was in charge or Mis-Evelyn P Garlor Lenten services for March 31st will be sponsored by the class with Hans Pearson as chairman, Mrs Blenda Hinkley reported that a new kitchen stove is ready to be inscalled in the paysonage, and the class would like to see the old stove. There were 26 members and two guests in at- Parker street fendance. The social hour was in charge of Mis Myrtle Sauter and

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Times Topics

The Salvation Aimy Home League will have a special meeting at 7.30 this evening to welcome can-The WSCS of the Methodist didate and Mis. Robert Frye, comfor the music for Easter. Mrs church met Tuesday preceded by ing here from Indiana, Pa, as new Louise Davidson and Mrs. Rith a one oclock tureen luncheon Mrs. assistants to Major Charles Schaf-Samuelson were it charge of the Watne Chamberlain conducted the for All members and friends are entertainment. Refreshments were devotionals and Mis C A Ander- asked to be present because a phoeried by George Rice. Donald son had the program. The com- tographer will be on hand to take Pratt and Richard Barner. The mittee reported that a new hot a picture of the group. Delicious March meeting will be held at the Water tank had been installed in retreshments as well as an interhome of Mi and Mis Clan Dahl- the patsonage. A committee was esting piogram, have been planned aren when the entertainment will appointed to serve the Brother- by a committee for the evening

FIRE AT ROUSEVILLE The partially completed twostory frame home of Paul Cope and tannily on Pisgah Hill, Rouseville, was practically destroyed by fue at 2 p m. Wednesday. Only a portion of the exterior walls of the home remained after Rouseville volunteer friemen succeeded in extinguishing the flames and it was stated that the house is practically a complete loss addition all household furniture and the Cope tamily's personal belongings, with the exception of a few salvaged clothes, were destroyed by the blaze. Friemen esimmated the loss at approximately Mis. Marian Neiman, 121 N. 84,500.

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Times Topics

PLANT TIME OUT

Due to adequate inventories, the plant of the Chicago Preumatic Tool Company in Franklin is operating now on a four-day basis and with no overtime. Heretofore, it has functioned on a five-day basis, with occasional overtime.

POTATO SALES

according to the Guide Post, magazine of the Pennsylvania Coopcrative Potato Growers Association. Ahead of Warren in the order named are Lehigh. Erie, Columbia, Lancaster and York.

AIR MAIL TO END

The airmail pick-up service for nouncement by David Miller, of new Lamberton Airport, date for bration parade actual operation probably will be in the late summer.

UREMEN MEET Chimaxing one of the most large. ely attended quarterly meetings, in secent years. Monday at the Cary Grant - Franchot Tone George Junior Republic, 140 members of the Northwestern Pennsvivania Firemen's Association took up a collection amounting to \$136 to purchase a public-address wstern for the Republic. The gift ing bouts by Republic citizens, a theatregoeis tap-dancing act by 11-year-old

PROBE IS BAFFLING

stiel sketch.

autheran minister of Johnsonburg, she'll pick out the man she wants m the evening of January 13-in and go after him, and she does. he few hours prior to the time | Her victim is a prominent doche met death when his car was tor, and she plans a careful camtruck by a Pennsylvania Railroad paign of enticement including a train at that place-has developed scheme to arouse his jealousy But into a baffling mystery. Despite the various steps get mixed up widespread publicity given the and the outcome is a continuously search for the missing man to hilarious funfest. locate one home where Mr. Harder Grant has the role of the doctor called none has been found. The and Tone that of a department information, it was explained, is store magnate who finds himself necessary because of the nature of dragged into the affair, while Miss the insurance policies carried on Lynn portrays the herome's best Mt Harder by the church. If he friend who dubiously abets her in was making a pastoral call or her matrimonial crusade there is no coverage

SPORTSMEN ASK CHANGE Secretailes of 16 sportsmen s the magazine story by Eleanor clubs in Clearfield county Wedness Harris. day were writing letters to the state game commission, petitionng for a four-weeks open season on wold turkers and no open sea--on on hornless deer in 1949. The concerted action was the result. of a special meeting of the Clearnela County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, held here at which time Harris Breth, president of the federation and a member of the General Assembly reported on the status of several bills in which the sportsmen are interested that any are before the state legislating. The letter-writing program was decided upon after the club the news that two local men Al-representatives had voiced their den E. Skinner, of Russell RD 2 less deer measures. The sportsmen both serving in the capacity of

iting dog training areas. DRISCOLL IS SPEAKER

Hon Denis J Duscoll of St Force Manys former congressman from the 19th district and formerly chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission is speaking to the Bennett's Valley Businessmen's Association this evening at the Weedville High School, near DuBois. Mr. Diiscoll. who is well known for his ability as a forceful and witty speaker. will address the association on the general subjects of unlities and community improvement The Bennett's Valley Businessmen's Association was formed about a month ago and is composed of citizens of the area who are interested in the improvement of the valley. Its membership is not restricted to businessmen. Its piesent members include men from every town in the valley from Penfield to Benezette. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month.

TO HEAR NAVY BAND The United States Navy Band world famed musical organization on its 1919 Spring Concert tour of thirty-one dates, will be presented in concert in DuBois, May 26. The celebrated Navy Band will appear under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club of DuBois, with nct proceeds of the engagement to be denoted to charitable and civic causes Gib Sandefer, concept tour director, has completed artangements with the sponsors for the engagement Composed of 50 members for its tour, the band will have on tom eleven outstanding soloists, several of which will be featured during its concert ap-pearances. The thirty-one date tour has been approved by President Truman, and the itinerary will include engagements in Penavivania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Chode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Ohio.

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Phone 3440 3-3-10 Roth French kings were horn to the old Chateau of Fontamebleau,

V. F. W. Band LAST TIMES TODAY "THE STRANGE LONDON" MRS. CRANE" At Sheffield

The Sheffield VFW Band will hold a re-organization tehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Sheffield American Legion Warren county remains in sixth the musical group to participate Home, with an eye to improving place in Pennsylvania potato sales, in any celebration, parades, concerts or other occasions which might arise during the summer months.

In order to build a larger and better band, members are extending an invitation to all, male or female, who play any band instrument, to join in for rehearsals.

Temporary leader of the group Franklin and Oil City end Saturis Chet Sprandle. A large lurnout day, June 18. according to and is hoped for in this effort to give Washington, secretary of All-Am- which, last year was good enough erican Aviation. While good pro-gress is being made on the city's Youngsville Old Home Week cole-

Amusements

Diana Lynn in "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE

MARRIED" at the Library Theatre

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday With Cary Giant, Franchol was in appreciation of the hospi- Tone. Diana Lynn and the new tality of the Republic, which shar- "find, Betsy Diake, in the stellar ed the role of host with the local roles. Don Hartman's production ine department. Superficendent Every Girl Should Be Mairied." Arthur Prasse supplied the enter- for RKO Radio offers a brightly tainment, consisting of five box- entertaining comedy-romance to

Miss Drake plays the heroine a tack Beckman, and a short min- modern maiden with a conviction that the conventional system, under which a 21rl is supposed to sit around meekly until some man A routine effort to trace pastoral asks her to marry him, is utterly calls of the Reverend M. J. Harder unfair Accordingly, she decides

talls during the evening, the in- Alan Mowbray as a floorwalker surance covers the case. If he is featured in the cast of the Dore was to a movie or on a social visit, Schary presentation Producer-Director Hartman wrote the screen play in collaboration with the late Stephen Morehouse Avery from



ON USS MIDWAY

A special naval dispatch brings opinions on the turker and horn- and Floyd R. Russ. Sheffield, are also discussed lengthily a bill lon- fireman apprentice aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, which is making a cruise of Mediterianean ports with the Sixth Task

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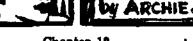


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RIVERS beckoned to de Villiv-"Will you be good enough to pass the word to the ladies that I would appreciate their presence here at their early convenience?" he requested, and hid a fleeting

They appeared presently, arm in arm. Irenne's glance fixed on the French ship, and Rivers saw

that she understood. "Trouble?" she asked. "Hardly that," Rivers said. "A

misunderstanding, which is by way of being corrected. Though they emphasize their threats with a shore battery. Would you like to take a look?" He handed her the glass. Irenne

gave an exclamation. "Why, there—there is Dikkon."

she said, and color mounted in her cheeks. The boat had already reached the shore. "Wave to him," Rivers sug-

gested. Irenne removed the glass from her eye to frown for a moment, then obeyed. She laughed de-

lightedly.
"He sees me!" she cried. "He's waving back!"
"Naturally,"

"Naturally," Rivers agreed.
"He's glad to see you." The boat was now pulling furi-

ously back to the ship, as though it were a matter of life and death. Which, if he knew Dikkon, it had which, if he knew Dikkon, it had pany, it must be most interesting, "So that is it." Don Fernando "So that is it." Which, if he knew Dikkon, it had pany, it must be most interesting, me to really be you."

probably been impressed upon the Frenchmen that it was.

Rivers waited a few moments, dryly.

In need of a bath! With such comments the to really be you."

"So that is it." Don Fernando fingered his chin, scowling. "My friend, let me ask you. Would I Rivers waited a few moments,

then gave the order to proceed past the silent shore battery, on serious tone. and upstream-on to free terri-

cown, they spied a small crait heading their way. It was a pirouga, paddled by one man, who made it dance over the water water tried to murder me."

"No, I had not noticed is the been troub significant?"

"I found it so, when Martinez conscience."

tried to murder me." down, they spied a small craft cally

He made it fast and came on] board, climbing with the easy mutinous dog!"
grace of a squirrel. He was, by his
looks, a Cajun — with brilliant
black eyes above a luxuriant you. And he assured some of

"A word with your captain, if I may," he said with a smile. "I bring him news.'

"A word with you, M'sieu-for

your ears alone.' Rivers led the way to his cabin. Once the door was closed, his visitor turned with a laugh.

Rivers eyed him, more sur-prised than he cared to confess.

The disguise, with a stain of berry juice, was excellent.
"You are a bold man, Don Fernando, to come here in such a fashion," he commented.

"Bold?" Don Fernando repeated. "Assuredly, to trust myself to so cranky a craft. But how do you mean? As one friend to another, I think I have done excellently." He looked about, smiling broad-

"I see that Donna Dolores is with you, and even my sister, looking more bewitching than ever—though she eyed me as one and at your orders. he was so

Don Fernando's voice took on a

"But you surprise me," he said. I expected you to remain in New Orleans, to hold the public eye. THEY dropped anchor in late "You may have noticed that de nando conceded. "But consider. I out in the river. As dusk came Martinez?" Rivers replied causti- I drew near. I could easily have

"To murder you? Murder? The

beard. His dialect was a strange the crew that he was acting at your orders, Don Fernando.' "Ah! Now I begin to perceive your meaning. But I assure you.

"I am the captain," Rivers said not agreed to work together, for our mutual profit?" "Are we? Only last evening, I

was being entertained in your stead at the house of the Montforts. "But, of course! I am much in-

"These whiskers, they itch most infernally," he said and wrenched them off, to reveal the blandly smiling face of Don Fernando!

District for the said and wrenched that you were able to uphold the Gonzales tradition. Else you would be the bare." not be here."

Rivers eyed him in amazement, half believing against his better judgment.

"You fought with Bathan, I suppose?" Don Fernando asked.

"And gave him a taste of steel." "Ah, well, that is excellent, considering that he is a swords-man of note. But as to this affair of Martinez, now—tell me what

happened?" I was returning to the Royal when he took a shot at me—in the back. Afterward I heard him assuring his men that I was dead,

be such a fool as to come here, alone, if I had been guilty of such

a thing?"
"If you expected to find Martinez in command, you might."
"That is a point," Don Fernando conceded. "But consider. I Ily I drew near. I could easily have "No, I had not noticed. Is that turned about in the dark, had I been troubled with an uneasy

Forest County Red Tops Tokyo Camp Society Has Meeting

> Made up of representatives from various organizations within the county, the Forest County Camp Association held its first annual meeting in the Court House on Thursday evening with President Frank Watson presiding.

Minutes of the organization meeting held a year ago as well as those of directors' meetings held since were read by Mrs. John Handy, secretary.

Handy, secretary.

It was reported that the camp at Duhring is scheduled for use this summer by the following youth groups: 4-H Club girls from Clarion, Elk, Forest, and Jefferson counties, June 27 to July 1; Jefferson County Girl Scouts, July 5 to 12; American Sunday School Union, August 1 to 8; and Clarion High School football squad August 21 to 28.

Directors elected and their terms are: Frank Watson, Tionesta, and Frank Watton, Honesta, and Frank Deitrick, Sr., Marienville, one year; Mrs. I. B. Shoup, Marienville, and Lester Moore, East Hickory, two years; Mrs. John Handy, Pleasantville RD 3, Hugh Millin, West Hickory, and Frank Glenn, Marienville, three years.

At a subsequent organization meeting, the directors elected Frank Watson, president; Mrs. I. B. Shoup, vice president; Mrs. John Handy, secretary; and Hugh Millin, treasurer. A constitution and by-laws for this non-profit Camp Association corporation were adopted.

In addition to the directors the following members of the association were present: J. R. Allio, Newmansville ; Mrs. Walter Cook, West Hickory; John Handy, Pleasantville RD 3; Mrs. Russell Kifer, West Hickory; W. A. Korb, Tionesta; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seignesta; Mrs. All Mrs. H. C. Seignesta; Mrs. H. C. Seignesta; Mrs. H. C. Seignesta; Mrs. H. C. Seignesta; worth, Tionesta; Mrs. Fred Wertz, Smoky Hill Community; Mrs. James Wick, Tionesta; Miss Pauline Hoke, county home economics extension representative, and Russell M. Smith, county agent, were

present as advisors.

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sheet looks today-now it com-

pared with the booming days of

1948—and, since you'll want it in

perspective, how it stacks up

against the more normal days of

1939. Look it over and see what

Unemployment: Layorfs, many seasonal and all well-publicized,

have sent the jobless total to

around three million, up a million

since Christmas. But back in

1939 nearly 91/2 million were look-

ing for work. And 59 million peo-

ple had jobs at the start of 1948-18 million more than in 1939.

Retail sales: Currently running bout \$100 million a month below

his time last year. Total sales in 948 were just under \$130 billion;

Business failures: There were

180 reported last week, almostbreak the 1929 record.

1 1989 they were \$42 billion.

you think it foretells.

on the other.



Japan's House of Representatives for his third term, received more votes than any other candidate in the Tokyo metropolitan erea in the last election. Nozaka was one of 31 Communists to win seats in the lower house.

Business Census To Be Taken This Year

territories of Alaska and Hawaii, and will cover the distribution trades — retail trade, wholesale trade—and scleeted service trades. The above act also provides for subsequent business censuses at five-year intervals, and, beginning in 1953, for censuses of business and manufacturers to be taken covering the same years.

First preliminary results from the census relating to selected cities and other geographic areas and to special subjects will begin to be released in the latter part of 1949 The directors plan to hold their special area and trade reports next meeting in the camp at Duhring on April 29. special area and trade reports previously released, will become available early in 1951.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
New York—(#)—Want to be times as many as a year ago, three times as many as two years ago. Your own expert? Want to decide In the comparable week of 1939

a railroad man today uses the uglier word, "depression." Many government men say we're just getting our second wind for another sprint ahead. They can't both be

right.

8 per cent less.

Presumably an these experts Housing: The National Associa-

draw their conclusions from the tion of Home Builders sees one same set of facts—the very things million new homes this year; some that may be puzzling you: Rising contractors think 750,000 a better

unemployment and decirning retail guess. The government says some sales, on the one hand; record nathree milion persons are still dou-

for yourself if we're heading into there were 267. a recession—and, if so, how much Expansion an

Times Topics

M'KEAN CAMPAIGN Thomas McDowell, fund drive chairman, announced that the Bradford-McKean county American Red Cross campaign would start Tuesday with a goal of

NEW WELLS COMPLETED

Forty-five new wells were completed in the Bradford oil field last month, the Bradford Transit Company has reported. Other activities in the field showed 13 wells being drilled and two rigs under construction. In the adjacent Allegany field eight wells were completed in the past month and five others were being drilled.

MANY TAX LIENS

Liens on approximately \$11,000 of unpaid 1948 paving assessments and property taxes will be filed in Erie county court house March 3 if payments are not made previously, according to the Corry treasurer's office. The office announced that \$7,000 of last year's paving assessments involving 70 properties and \$4,000 in 1948 taxes are listed.

cupancy next week with the sub-

NEW HOSPITAL READY
The Stem Memorial Hospital at
Union City will be ready the out-

A census of business for the year 1948 is to be conducted in 1949 in accordance with the requirements of the act of June 19, 1948 Public Law 671). The census will be conducted in the continental United States and in the tinental United States and in the terials in erecting the new build-NO HOSE NEEDED One alarm in the monthly fire

report of Meadville's Fire Chief Charles D. Smalenberg will not list "number of feet of hose laid," since Assistant Chief Fred Carman put out a Saturday night blaze by using a bathroom drinking cup and water from a washbowl faucet. Central station firemen answered an alarm to the home of J. Lenner, where Carman put out blazing rags with several cups of water.

Information will continue to be released during the year 1950. Final census, volumes summarizing the

Expansion and construction: In-

dustry added nearly \$19 billion to

its plant last year, three times the

houses are reported in many cities

--possioly priced out of the mar-

Income and savings: Americans,

with \$192 billion of disposable in-

come in 1948, socked away \$14.9

billion, or 59 per cent. In pre-

war 1939 they had \$70 billions and

bonds stood at a record high of

\$55 billion in January. Rarely

eggs.
Production: Industrial output is

currently behind a year ago, but more than 130 per cent of the

But auto production so far this

year is ahead of last, and may

1935-39 average

Their holdings of U. S. Savings

saved 3 per cent, or \$2.1 billion.

a bill to allow common pleas court judges to appoint guardians tor estates of feeble minded persons

when courts are not in session.
The bill was passed unanimously
by both the Senate and the
House before it went to the governor for his signature. Prior to the bill's passage, petitions for appointment of guardians could be presented only to the courts when ın regular session.

Gov. James H. Duff has signed

PRODUCTION DOWN

DUFF SIGNS BILL

Production in the Bradford field averaged 27,363 barrels daily for the past week. This was a decrease of 1,594 barrels below the daily average production of 28,957 barrels for the week ending Feb. 19. Allegany field production av-craged 10,118 barrels daily for the week ending Feb. 26, resulting in an increase of 376 barrels above the daily average production of 9,742 barrels for the week ending

TO DISCUSS CELEBRATION

The Junior Chamber of Comtional income and capacity pro-duction in many heavy industries, homes. But empty and unsold new merce committee which hopes to promote a Fourth of July celebra tion in Warren this year has called a meeting for next Monday night, March 7th. The committee will meet with a group of interested citizens and lay preliminary plans for a possible holiday celebration on the order of the big events staged here years ago. The joint meeting will be held in the Times Mirror offices at 8 o'clock next Monday evening.

LIMITED HEARING

have Americans as a whole had more put aside for a rainy day. Ordinary conversation may nev-But relief rolls are rising in some er be heard by canames because sections as unemployment and their hearing is limited to a narhigh prices take their toll of nest row frequency band, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Chapter 20

been proven, that you are well great lands able to handle the part, as though you were myself. Together we are both ships!" an unbeatable team. Which is

the Montforts."

our wedding, at some future date. them."

A matter on which we had noth"And you intend to fill them ing to say. I had supposed that it was long forgotten. Imagine my consternation to find that she had journeyed from Spain, expecting to marry me? What was I to do?"

"But did it ever occur to you that you might marry her?" "But how? With the fair Maria thinking that she had first claim on me? I am, I hope, not wholly a villain. And without love—" he shrugged, changed the subject.

"But I must be returning to my own ship. And so to business. At the edge of the river, you see a solid line of trees, but one breaks the skyline like a giant? There is a waterway there, which winds back inland, the land so wooded on either side that, if a ship follows the course, no mast or sail shows. Usually there is enough of Rivers explained.

a breeze to move a ship along.

Maria there is little room to spare. you coming, I saw where there Not far back it widens to a lake, could be a hitch. There must not R IVERS found himself believing Don Fernando who seated then narrows again. Each in there, Not far back it widens to a lake, himself on the edge of a table.

"But out of the bad there is some good. My judgment has been proven, that you are well able to handle the part, as though you were myself. Together we are hoth ships?"

"But out of the bad there is from New Orleans, and there is also a road winding from the great lands to the north and east. They have enough cargo to load backwoodsmen to see! They would be suspicious and refuse to deal with us."

"Do you still intend to cheat them?" Rivers asked bluntly.

Don Fernando signed.

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"My plans, laid a year ago, are

working out," Don Fernando went don it. These backwoodsmen are Rivers told him. Don Fernando on. "Long I sighed over it. To get too suspicious, too shrewd. Beand so Irenne and Dikkon like each other? Well, it is not surprising. And have I not done you an excellent turn, and the same for Donna Dolores? I assure you that I tried to act for the best. Long ago, in Spain, when we were the formula of the Gay Counters and the stored where the get ships such the content to sell cheaply—particularly to anyone shrewd enough to fool the French, whom they hate!"

He shook his head.

But there is work for both of us. Beyond where the produce is the Gay Counters and the stored where the produce is

and run past the city at night?" "Yes. A bold stroke. I have laid sell, his neighbors will the groundwork to create a diversion for the men of Napoleon I have others to see. If you would Enough to occupy them All goes well now—thanks to you. Had I ney, and see him? Donna Dolores been compelled to halt at the and Irenne could go with you, if Montforts—to run a certain risk you liked. Then we return, load there, as was inevitable. And the ships—and run to the sea!" worse, to have the French know Such a trip would be in the that I was in town—"he shrugged. nature of a vacation, and it ap-

1 Gay Countess past the batteries was by a ruse, and you furnished it," Don Fernando added, "But how did you manage with the Lovely Maria?"

He nodded with approval as company on my journey. You are "Worthy of a Gonzales! Now.

be two Don Fernandos for these

"Was it not a beautiful dream?" he asked wistfully. "All of this well, for there is bigger work ahead. But now, I am much interested to hear what befell at "My plans, laid a year ago, are scheme! But I was forced to abanscheme! But I was forced to aban-

Long ago, in Spain, when we were as the Gay Countess and the stored, a two-day journey, is a but children, it was understood, cur wedding, at some future date, them."

as the Gay Countess and the stored, a two-day journey, is a small settlement — Great Neck, they call it. An American, John Sweeney, lives there. A man of much influence. If he agrees to same. If he refuses, so will they I have others to see. If you would

As he told things, it sounded convincing. Though there were discrepancies.

As he told things, it sounded pealed to him. Don Fernando was adjusting the beard again.

"It is up to you, of course. Bring the Lovery Maria in, alongside the

"THE only way I could get the Gay Countess. Make sure that no one sees you start. I go one way, you another, and if ever they compare notes, by then the business will be settled and we long gone. Only I will not have such the lucky one!"

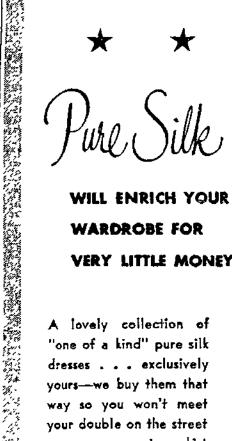
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Akeley, Mar, 2-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. John Stoddard, of Frewsbrug; Mrs. Flora Wiltsie, of Fentonville. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hale

Cemetery Association met Thursday with Mrs. Bernice Johnson at her home in Frewsburg with 20 for dinner. In the afternoon the usual business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Sylvia Erickson, in charge. The March meeting will be with Mrs. Mable

The Wiltsie Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs .Victor Lundmark with a large attendance. The president, Mrs. Verna Venman, was in charge of the business meeting. The rest of the time was spent in

sewing carpet rags for rugs. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ellen Lundgren, with Mrs. Evelyn Haller assisting. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Josephine Lindquist. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Angove, Jerry and William Angove, visited rela-

tives at Cattaraugus, N. Y. Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Haller and family attended a wedding anniversary dinner in honor of Mr. and

Mrs. Emil Anderson, of Robin Hill, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Lundgren, Mr. and Mrs. John Hellman motor-.

ed to Olean Sunday to call on Elof Erickson, who is in the hospital, suffering with a broken hip.

Before making the omeiet for a Western sandwich, the skillet may be rubbed with a cut clove of garlic if desired.

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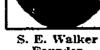
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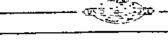
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WORLD-CIRCLING TRIPS

Nelly Bly should see the way they go around the world now!

She was the traveler who started off globe-circling speed dashes back in 1899. It took her 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes by steamship and train.

But she made much better time, at that, than the first round-world trip by planes.

On April 6, 1924, four Army planes took off from Seattle, headed westward. By short jumps and long waits for weather, supplies and such, they hopped across the Aleutians, down through India, up to England back to the United States. Only two of the original planes finished the flight. It took 175 days, of which 14 days and 15 hours was actual fllying time.

The idea of refueling in flight came soon after World War I. And Army fliers were among the first to try it. On August 27-28, a wartime DeHaviland bomber kept aloft for 371/2 hours, refueling from another plane of the

In 1929, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin made the globe-encircling trip. Her time was 20 days and four hours from Friedrichshafen to Friedrichshafen, the distance 21,700 miles.

The late Wiley Post made two trips. In 1931, with Harold Gatty as navigator, he flew a northern route of 15,474 miles in eight days, 15 hours, 51 minutes. In 1933, flying alone, he covered roughly the same route and distance in seven days, 18 hours, 49½ minutes.

Howard Hughes, zirplane designer and former Hollywood producer, flew around by way of Russia, 14,824 miles, in three days, 19 hours, 8 minutes, 10 seconds in

In 1947, William Odom, with Milton Reynolds, the owner, flew a converted Air Force medium bomber over a 20,000 mile route in elapsed time of 78 hours, 55 minutes,

Between Nelly Bly's time and today there were many world-circling trips made by a variety of means, but until this week none was non-stop.

In 1519-1522 the ship Vittoria of Ferdinand Magellan's expedition made the first circumnavigation of the world. It took about 1,000 days.

NEW BIBLE

The year 1949, if all goes well, may be a notable landmark in American printing. A magnificent new Bible, expected to rank with the finest ever printed, will be issued by the World Publishing Company of Cleveland. The printing is designed by Bruce Rogers, a native of Indiana who now lives in Connecticut and who ranks with the all time great in his profession. The Bible will be a large-size book, like those on the reading desks of many churches, and will be too costly for the purse of

Unless unforeseen delays crop up, such as the continuance of Rogers' recent severe illness, lovers of fine printing might date future books in this way, "This book was printed so many years after the great Bruce Rogers

Among the seasonal sports are basketball, bowling, hockey and those who are already stepping out in new spring clothes.

LENTEN SERMONETTE

By The Rev. Harold Knappenberger, Pastor Grace Church, Warren

THE BUNDLE OF LIFE

I Samuel 25 29 "Thy soul shall be bound in the bundle of hie with the Lord thy Cod." 'Bound in the bundle of life". That is a striking parase. It is one that keeps singing itself over and over again in the soul. It is well to recall the differences between the use of bundles in our day and that day. When one moves from one place to another now, he puts into bundles only very bulky material or odds and ends of no great value. In the days the text describes, however, the choice valuables of the family would be tied up in a bundle and kept near at hand for safety and personally carried to the new home.

Thy soul shall be bound in the bundle of life with the Lord thy God." That is a word of encouragement. You are not alone. God is with you. If you are fighting for the right and against evil God fights by your side. This word does not promise us immunity from struggle and deleat. It does assure us that defeat

Our word is also a call to life. Life consists in being bound in the bundle of life with God It can be gained in no other way. We are fragments of a greater whole and can find and fulfill ourselves, as individuals and nations, by recognizing that fact and

allowing ourselves to be bound in the bundle of life with God. "Tell me on what terms I can live," a patient said to his physician. There is only one answer, "He who has the Son has life." To have the Son is to be willing to have Him, to surrender self to Him, to forget self into a soul, to be "bound in the bundle of life with God." Meanwhile, Nobody Gets In and Nobody Gets Out



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1929

The Warren Community Chorus s in final preparations for the givwas the reason given for the derains. Springfield is under water post office . . . Contractors this and power plants are disabled. In morning removed the false front the southwest, 29 are dead in the at the recently remodelled store wake of tornados The rooms occupied by the Danielson-Carter in the Citizens National Bank shoe store . . . A delegation replast time as a place for the regular meeting. The next session Niagara Falls. will be held in two weeks in the Armstrong, Girl new and elaborate home, the accompanied the party, which was Hazeltine property on Pennsyl- composed of Audrey Cobb, Virginia ling and Sharkey are to meet in a Cobb. fight match at Miami this week. The bout will be broadcast over

the National Broadcasting chain . . Mr. and Mrs. George Sechriest of Smith's Corners were surprised when a sleighload party of friends came to help them spend the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lyon, Elsie and William Lynch, Mabel Lyon of Lander, Bernice Dilker, Henrietta | Atkins, Mildred Shutt, and Albert Dambeck of Warren.

Bing Crosby in 'Paris Honeymoon' is sharing honors on the ing of Gounod's Faust in concert Library screen with Walt Disney's at the Grace Methodist Episcopal silly symphony, "Ferdinand the church Poor foul shooting Bull". (Many children have never seen Ferdinand, never known the feat of the Dragons at the hands leasure of watching him sniff the of Titusville High . . . The mar-flowers instead of fighting nage plans of Col. Charles A. Wouldn't it be nice to have him andbergh and his financee, Miss revisit the screen?) A dispatch Anne Morrow are still a secret . . . from Washington, stated that Ohio is suffering from floods and Sheffield may get a new \$75,000 building, occupied by the Chief resenting the High School Girls' Complanter Post were used for the Club c the Y, left at noon to attend the midwinter conference at Niagara Falls. Miss Florence Armstrong, Girl Reserve secretary, Miss Florence vania avenue west . . . Strib- Smith, Anne Krantz and Marilyn

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1882, says. According to the article: "The Indians, descendants of the great Chief Cornplanter, entertain the idea that there is some crookedness in the transfer of the property from the red men to their white brethren. Jonathan Pierce, the present chief of the Complanters, was in Oil City at the office of the city attorney. He states that he has secured counsel, and that unless some settlement can be effected he will proceed to contest his claim. It is pretty well known that the descendants of

HERE

and

THERE

Sixty-seven years ago, residents of Oil City will doubtless be sur-prised to learn, "The Cornplanter

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Grace Heasley

March 4

BIRTHDAYS

Stephen Glenn Mrs. Henry Ward Geraldine Weaver Emoree Schuler Monroe N. Blodgett Verna Conway Nevilla Brooks Croup Janice Jane Holcomb Joan McGuckin George Watt, 1858 Mrs. Charles Swanson Frank Ellis S. H. Brown Frank Martin Martha Kifer Leonard J. Mead Mrs. Gayle T. Garrett Eisa Jeanne Garrett Helen Eleanor Richael Mamie Scalise Mrs. C. W. Barwis Virginia Dietsch Mrs. Melvina Dunlop Marjorie Jean Clawson Dorothy Baker Casper Scalise, Jr. Frances M. Kenny Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge David John Miller Betty Ann Johnson

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

LaFollette Rift in Germany Is Example of Occupation Trends

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Ex-Congressman Charles M. LaFollette Indiana recently resigned after a year's service as "Land Director" or governor of Wuerttemberg-Baden, Germany, under Military Gov.-Gen. Lucius D. Clay. There has been some mystery about why La-Indians threatened to wage a legal contest for possession of property on which Oil City now stands." At least that's what an item in the Warren Ledger of January 13, 1882, says. According to the ar-Follette came home, which can now be partially cleared up.

Last Oct. 28, which was a Thursday, German unions in Stuttgert scheduled a mass meeting protest against high prices in German stores. The rally was held in the Schloss Platz, traditional square where the citizens for many years past have addressed petitions to their rulers. About 4 o'clock the crowd began to go home. But one group of about 25 went down a main street towards the railroad station and stopped in front of a German store notably higher priced than others. Somebody threw a brick through the window. A crowd began to gather. German police moved in, threatening with clubs though not using them, trying to disperse the crowd and move it on.

LITTLE later an American passenger car driven by a man with two women military government employes, instead of going around the demonstration, tried to go through. When the driver got to the end of the block, he said the Germans had thrown bricks at his

Half obstructing the exit from this street onto the railroad station square were two American jeeps which had brought an MP captain, a sergeant and six privates to the scene. When the driver told the MP captain that his car had been threatened, the MP's moved up the street against the crowd, now grown to 2000 or 3000.

When the German police saw the MP's, they withdrew. In the meles that followed, one of the Americans had his coat slashed and two others were cut on the wrists. Next day-Friday-there was a regular meeting of the Land Di-

of the speeches made in Stuttgart. He said they were inflammatory Also, three of his men had been injured. He demanded that LaFollette order a 9 o'clock curfew and ban all public meetings in Stuttgart LaFollette argued strenuously that this would be a mistake, but General Clay insisted.

rectors with General Clay in Heidelberg. General Clay had transcripts

BECAUSE the orders were issued on a Saturday, the Stuttgarters had the week-end in which to cool off, and there was no further trouble. The curfew stayed on for eight days, then was withdrawn But this incident, together with earlier curbs on the people which he had been ordered to impose, caused LaFollette to decide to come home when his contract ended in December, 1948. It would take a superhuman judge to decide whether Clay or La-

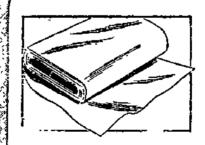
Follette was right in this case. For an understanding of LaFollette's motives, it is necessary to go back over his record. He was elected congressman from Evansville, Ind., as a Republican, but he is about as liberal as Republicans ever come. He tried for the Republican nomination for the Senate in 1946 against Sen. William Jenner, and was overwhelmingly rejected by the Indiana Republican convention.

Then he went to Germany as a prosecutor of Nazi justice officials before the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal. In this experience, La-Follette found that the defendants invariably claimed they were not Nazis, but that they had held office under the Nazis in order to soften their rulers' excesses. There came a time, however, when everyone of these German officials saw that he could do nothing to stop Nazi judicial processes from becoming the mere tool of totalitarian government. But not one of these German officials ever resigned in protest. To the prosecutor, this proved that their alleged defense was a sham

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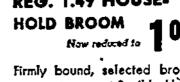
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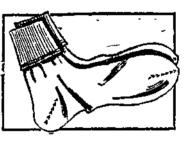


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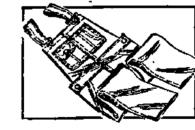


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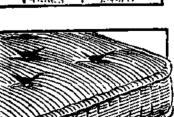
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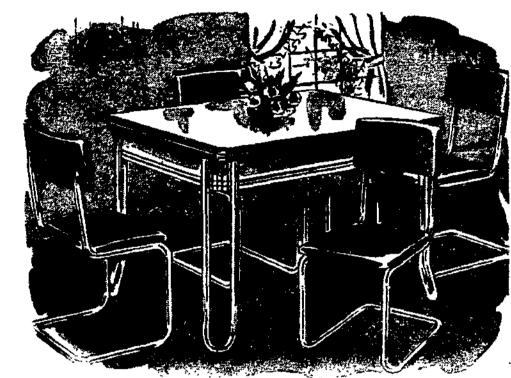
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

Jones, but my wife asked me for a raise

first this morning!"

Here And There

(From Page Four)

eld Complanter claim 300 acres of land where Oil City now stands. for some time back, and seem confident in regard to their case. According to the story, their claim dates back to 1791. In that year a grant of land on which Oil City now stands was made by the commonwealth to Cornplanter. In 1819 Corplanter made a deed of this land to Wm. Kinnear and Wm. Connolly. The validity of this deed is what they seek to attack. The deed was signed by Cornplanter, personally, his wife not sign-

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountein standard subtract two haurs. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3 Evening

News Report 15 Min.—nbc
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west
6:15—Sports: Music Time—mbs €:15—Sports: Music Time—nbe Discussion Series—cbs

*8:45—Newscast by Three—nbe Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs 7:30—Supper Club—nbc-basic
The Beulah Skit—cbs
News and Commentary—abe
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:15—News and Comment—nbo Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abe Dinner Date—mbs 7:30—Echoes from Tropics—nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbs Counter Spy—abc News Comment—mbs

7:45—Harkness Comment—nbc News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs

D-Henry Aldrich Skit—nbc F.B.I. in Peace and War—cbs Abbott & Costello—abc To Be Announced—mbs F:30—Burns & Allen—nbc Mr. Keen's Drama—cbs Theater U.S.A.—abc Western Songs—mbs

8:85-By George Hicks-abo Hy Gardner Says-mbs Suspense Drama—cbs Go For House Quiz—abe Gabriel Heatter Comment 9:15-News Broadcast-mbs

e:30—Dot Lamour Show—nbc Crime Photographer—cbs Jo Stafford Show—abc Mysterious Traveler—mbs News for 5 Mins.-mbs

10:00—The Screen Guild—nbc Hilton Playhouse—cbs Child's World—abc Ed Wilson Show—mbs 10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbc First Nighter Play—cbs We Care Drama—abc Windy City Music—mbs

10:45-News Broadcast-ab-11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:30-Dancing Continued-abc-west claim, the grant was in such shape

the grant remains to be deter- proper place to teach and train en- season. It's somewhat the same mined, but if it be as they claim they have, as a tribe, an unquestionable title, according to good legal opinion. They talk of moving about one hundred wigwams down and settling in Oil City. down and settling in Oil City. dividuals, clubs, associations that ers in Warren of the firm convictions that the city sue warren has at present, boxing tion that one of the first and most

Merle Jordan, government observer here, the highest temperature during February was 62 on the 19th, and the lowest was minus bile, says a Jamestown writer, two on the third. The average

WNAE Programs

Friday, March 4

6:00—Sign o... 6:00—Chimetime. 6:30-News. 6:35-Chimetime. 7:00-News.

7:05—Chimetime. 7:30—News. 7:35-Birthday Cho. 7:45—Records for Rex.

1:55—The Sportsman. 8:00—News. 8:15—County Agent's Time.

8:30—Chimetime. 8:45—Morning Devotions. 9:00—Editor's Diary. 9:15—Rhythm Ranch. 9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:00—Cecil Brown. 10:15-Listen Ladies. 10:30-Talk of the Town. 10:45-My Serenade.

11:00—Passing Parade. 11:15—Jan Garber. 11:30—Youngsville News. 11:45—Fashion Show of the Air.

12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 12:15-Kate Smith Sings. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35—News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines

12:45—Market Summary. 12:50—Eddie Lamar Show, 1:00--Kane News Reporter. 1:30—Please Play.

2:00 Queen for a day. 2:30—The Happy Gang. 3:00—Carnival of Music. 4:00—Gabriel Heatter. 4:15-Lanny Ross.

4:30-Kids Are Great People. 4:45-Skitch Henderson. 5:00—Club 1310. 5:40-Warren News.

5:45—News of the World. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:10-Sports Memory. 6:15—Sign Off.

would like to see Warren have a will operate in the nation this thusiasts of boxing. The YMCA throughout football, softball and This and That: According to are necessary for good boxers. It athletic events at night.

shifted to Buffalo too late." Before the coming of the automothe circuit of Chautauqua Lake. it feeds. Back in 1879 John Haley made a wager that he could walk from Warren, Pa., and back in 11 hours, a distance of some 42 miles. He did the trick with 39 minutes to spare . . . Over in McKean county, Otto township has completed plans for construction of a ten and onehalf acre community recreation park which, when completed, will be equipped to handle the needs of dozens of sports day or night and will rank as one of the most spacious installations of this type

WNAE-FM Programs

in the area. Most of the work on

the project will be done by enthus-

iastic volunteers. Floodiights will

Thursday, March 3

3:00-Sign On. 3:00-Red Benson's Movie Show. 3:30—Georgia Jamboree. 4:00—BMI Variety Parade.

4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Adventures in Research.

4.45—Two Ton Baker. 5:00—Straight Arrow. 5:30—Captain Midnight. 5:45-Tom Mix. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:10—Sports Memory. 6:15—News of the World. 6:30-Local News. 6:35—Dining at 221.

7:00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15—Classics Hour. 8:00-The Curt Massey Show. 8:30--Western Hit Review.

8:55-Hy Gardner. 9:00 - Gapriel Heatter. 9:15-Mutual Newsreel. 9:30-Mysterious Traveler.

9:55—Bill Henry. 10:00—The Ed Wilson Show. 10:30—The Windy City. 11:00—All The News.

11:15-Sign Off.

high temperature for the 28 days give Otto township a new position was 46, which sets some kind of in sports. It will make possible a record for February in this area night softball games and eventu-. . Wonder what the driver in ally mean night football for the charge of a public utilities car community. As Johnny Nelson thought the other morning when says: "Floodlights of course have he discovered that he had parked come to be standard equipment in it all night on the south approach American sports. Once considered the right of dower. Again, they of the bridge with the lights burn- a fad in minor league baseball, ing? . . . We're in accord with night games now actually pump Whether they have any title to it remains to be seen. They have been there examining the records and he had no right or authority that Cornplanter could not dispose sentiments expressed on a post-the very life blood into the sport card received from Newsboy Brinday, would eliminate more than half of the had no right or authority life. and he had no right or authority ker is in the obituary column 1 the some 55 minor leagues that to dispose of it. The nature of would like to see Warren have a will operate in the nature of would like to see Warren have a will operate in the nature.

> does not even have a ring. War- all the others. Otto township is ren has many up and coming getting ready to join the night pa-youngsters who like the art of rade." . . And speaking of floodyoungsters who like the art of rade."... And speaking of flood-boxing and with the help of in- lights, there are many sports lov-

them out of possession. It would should be encouraged. Remember, important installations at the new make lively times in the city, no great champions in any sport hail- War Memorial Field after the ed from small towns, then went baseball diamond is completed. to 'big cities'. Proper instructors should be lights to make possible

The gemsbok, a large South African antelope, never drinks water. walking was a popular sport and Its moisture is obtained from the there was genuine competition for succulent, bulbous plants on which

> Horned toads eat ants and other insects, catching them with a darting tongue.

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MacKenzie's Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The new India continues to pursue her destiny with seven league

The latest of many striking indications of her determination to modernize her way of life is the introduction in the national legislature of a bill which would revolutionize th status of Indian spirit of progress was in the air, women. This measure would make sweeping changes in ancient customs of the Hindu religion. For instance, plural marriage would That is, they were secluded from be abolished, and women would be

It is interesting to find Law Minister B. R. Ambedkar sponsoring this measure. Dr. Ambedkar, ion when I was the guest of the whom I visited in his New Delhi spent his life championing their seclusion. cause. He has a deep feeling for any class of society which is deprived of its rights.

As was to be expected, the bill has run into a storm of opposition in parliament. The chief protest comes from orthodox Hindus and is mainly on religious grounds. So we shouldn't assume that the bill will pass. However, we may take it as an encouraging sign of the times. Whether the measure is adopted,

the fair sex of India is coming into its own, as is clearly indicated by the fact there are women mem-

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bers of the Indian legislature and of the Pakistan legislature. Prime Minister Nehru's sister, Mrs. Vijava Lakshmi Pandit, is ambassador to Russia and also is India's chief representative at the

United Nations.

That's a great change from what I found on my first visit to Incla more than thirty years ago. The but it was largely a man's world. Except for the lowest class, wonten a a whole were kept in purdah. allowed the privilege of obtaining of their own family and were days. closely veiled in public.

> I encountered a particularly interesting example of such seclus-

ness was build a beautiful garden Still, that was custom, and close to the palace. In this garden body seemed to question it.

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was a fine tennis court, and he a year. the company of men not members used to play tenms with her most

But that garden was surroundcould see into the grounds. And who dropped in at the White late Majarajah of Bikanir, one of when the maharani went with her House with great informality. home on by last trip to India, was the greatest of the ruling princes. ladies-in-waiting from the palace born into that outcast class known He was liberal and progressive, to the garden, some 25 yards as the "untouchables," and has but his maharani lived in strict away, they proceeded by a carefully curtained automobile. They The prince was deeply in love reached the car through a canopy with his princess and among the which was out up between the things he had done for her happi- palace door and the automobile.

DEADLINE NEAR The State Civil Service Commission emphasized today that March 4 will be the deadline to aubmit applications for examinations for

about 40 top-level jobs with the Pennsylvania State Employment Service. Written examinations for the positions will be held at Allentown, DuBois, Erie, Harrisburg Johnstown, Philadelphia, Pitts-burgh, Wilkes-Earre and Williams-port on April 9. The posts range from occupational analyst and counseling technician to Associate Director of the Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Compensation—the person who will direct operations of the PSES. Entrance

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iggli. Leslie Israel and Raymond play the parts of Berta nero nd Fidel, the lovers whose misnderstandings become greater iroug' the efforts of Salome and oni, two of Berta's close friends, ayed by Barbara Whipple. Celesthe woman in the plot whose rting with Fidel causes the mix-

Student directors of the play re Maly Louise Anderson and ancy Lee Plummer.

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Patty Brown and Emma Lou Plummer are the student direct-

Directing the exciting mystery of "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dunan; are Carolyn Cowden and Collette Mangus. In this play the three merchants who have stolen a ruby from the eye of an idol are na, portra, ed by JoAnn Smith, Gordon Odmark as William Jones (Bill), Lewis McCollough as Albert Thomas, and Don Wood as Jacob Smith (Sniggers). Their leader, A. E. Scott-Fortesque (The Toff) is portrayed by James Johnson. Nick Mangus plays the part

of Klesh. The three priests, sent by the idol to recover its eye, are Bruce Forsgren, Neil DeStefano,

New Electric Installations Are In Place

Pennsylvania Electric Company line crews are putting the finishing touches on installation of additional, and heavier, copper wires, cables and transformers to improve service in the Warren bustness block bounded by Pennsylvanua avenue, west, Market street, Second avenue and Liberty street.

Included in the installation are nine selected cedar poles, varying in height from 35 feet to 60 feet; 3000 feet of special heavy insulated copper cable and wire; and an elevated transformer platform in the alley between the Nut Shop and Finley's sports goods store.

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over from the old installations in that section will make "a very marked improvement" in the company's distribution system in that

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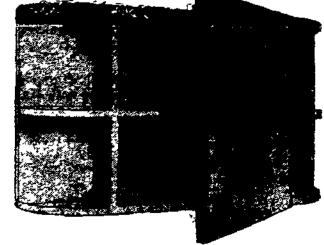
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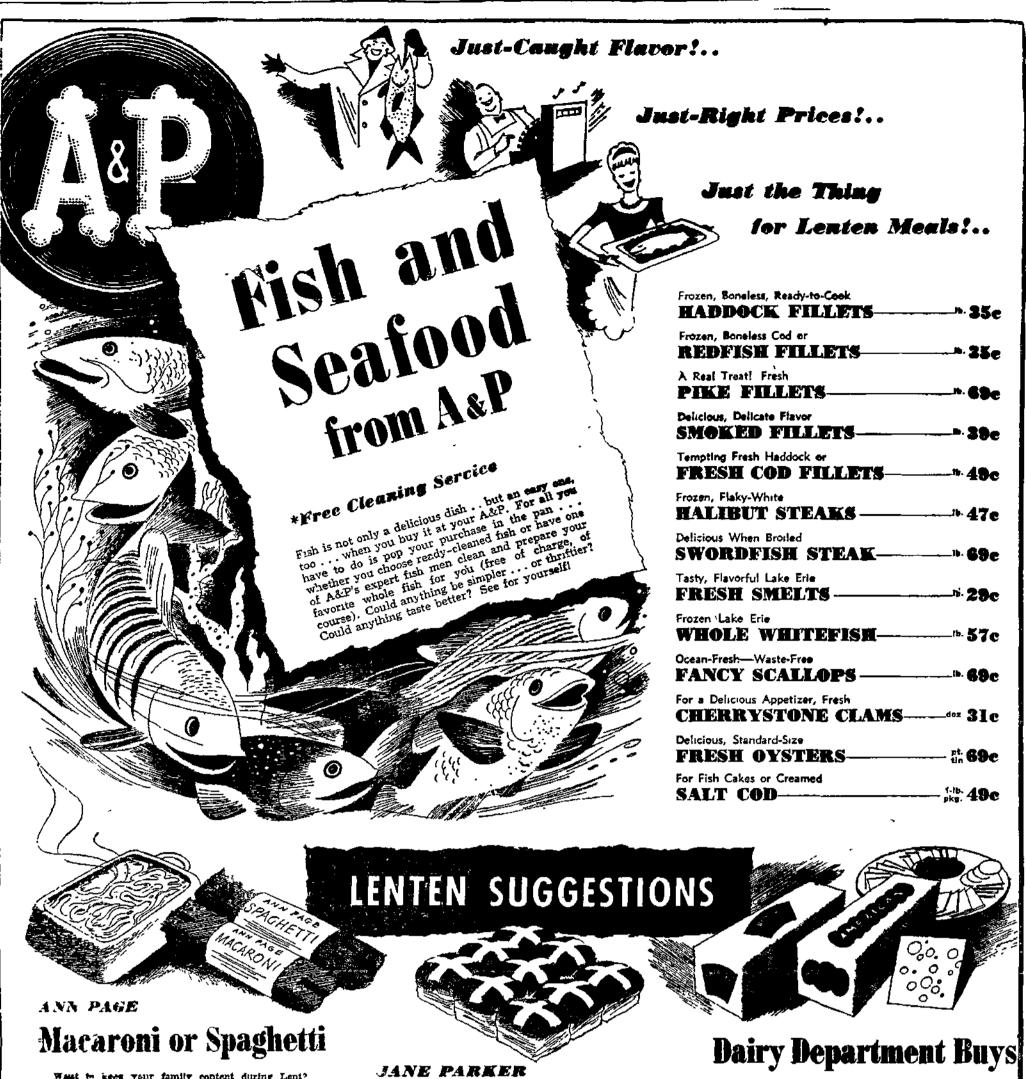
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OBITUARIES

Harry E. Sandberg, 58, West Ellicott, brother of Robert Sandberg, Prospect street, died at 3:55 p. m., Tuesday following a four-months' illness. He was a draftsman at the Jamestown Metal Corporation.

Services were held at the Powers funeral home, Jamestown, this afternoon and interment was in Sunset Hill cemetery.

Mr. Sandberg was a brotherin-law of Ernest W. Newburg, 117 Front street, Jamestown, who was found dead Saturday afternoon in his automobile at Brocton. Mr. Sandberg's death came just after funeral services were held for Mr.

The deceased was born Jan. 7,

years.

Mr. Sandberg was a member of the Bethel Lutheran church, the church Brotherhood and the dreftenan union I. E. T. E. A. D. Harden Charles Schnieder.

Among the many in attendance were Mrs. Mabel Hanna and Mrs. Myrtle Roberts, Washington, D. C.; Lawrence T. Damm, Mentor Head-dreftenan union I. E. T. E. A. D. draftsmen union I. E. T. E. A. D.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel Swanson Sandberg; two sons, Donald N. Sandberg, Jamestown, and H. Alan Sandberg, Pittsburgh; a grandson, Steven A. Sandberg, Jamestown; five brothers, Robert Sandberg, Warren, Martin, Arthur, Carl and Gilbert Sandberg, Jamestown; three sisters, Mrs. Newburg, Mrs. Henry Carlson, Sr., and Mrs. Henry Wahlgren, Jamestown, and many nephews and nieces.

LINDA LEE PEEPLES

Funeral services in memory of Surviving are his wife, Ethel Swanson Sandberg; two sons,

Methodist church. Rev. Dwight bekah Lodge of Corry.

Jack, of Erie, a former pastor, offered prayer and Walter Forsberg Erick S. Jederstrom; a daughter, sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere", with piano accompaniment played by Mrs. Norman Taylor. Interment was made in the Fagundus cemetery, with Maurice and

Attending from away were Mr. made in the Pine Grove cemetery. ford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Platt,
Spartansburg; Mrs. Daisy Wagner,
Jamestown, N. Y.; Frank and
Mew Castle that funeral services

ROSE YAGGE AMACHER

this country and to Warren 35 years ago. She was a member of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church and of its Ladies Aid burg today that Mrs. Ida B. Barbar ago the book until the book Society, also of the Swiss Lodge.

ka, Ind.; also 16 grandchildren and ghters of Clarksburg, W. Va. five great-grandchildren.

ory will be held at 3:45 p. m. on Mrs. Eleanor Bailey, of Orlando, Saturday. Rev. William T. Lane Fla. will officiate and interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Johanna Kellerman, 24 family. Cedar street, were held at nine o'clock this morning from Holy Redeemer church. Father M. E. Dailey, pastor, celebrated the fequiem mass, and the following served as bearers for interment in St. Joseph's cemetery: Edward Simones, Harry, Joseph, George, Charles and Thomas Nuhfer.

Those who came from away to Nor will You ever be attend the rites were Raymond As long as life and memory la Nuhfer, of Monongahela, Patrick Nuhfer, Oil City.

We will always remember thee.

JOHN NELSON

Ludlow, March 3-John Nelson. a resident of Ludlow for 66 years. died at his home Wednesday aftermoon at 2:20 o'clock. He was aged 88 years. Mr. Nelson was born in Sweden

ploye of the J. G. Curtis Leather band and father, Clark Springer. Company for many years, and later became a mail carrier. He was a charter member of the First Mission church of Ludlow.

He is survived by three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Philip Keener, of Kane; Mrs. Ernest Holmberg, of James-town, N. Y., and Miss Rosie Nel-son, at home; one son, Oliver E. Nelson, of Ludlow; six grand-children; and one great-grandchild. His wife preceded him in death

Funeral services will be held at the family home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Herman Davidson officiating. Burial will be made in Gibbs Hill cemetery. The Borden funeral home in Sheffield is in charge of arrange-

THEODORE L. DAMM Very largely attended services were held at the Peterson Funeral | in Warren county and one for each Home at two o'clock Wednesday 1930 in Forest county. In Erie afternoon for Theodore L. Damm, county, the ratio was one to 4005 1891, in Portland, N. Y., the son afternoon for Theodore L. Damm, of Gustaf and Anna Dahlberg well known and aged resident of of population; in Crawford county Sandberg. He had resided in the Jamestown area for about 42 pastor of Clarendon Methodist in McKean county one to each 430 of population; and pastor of Clarendon Methodist in McKean county one to each 492. Venango was alightly lower about 22 years. Prior to joining the Jamestown Metal staff, he had been employed by the Watson Manufacturing Company for many years.

Church, conducted the service and the following acted as bearers for than Warren county with one divinterment in Oakland cemetery:

John Ugard, Sterling Magee, E. B.

Bimber, Kenneth Nielsen, Miles Pader, Charles Schneider.

Among the many in attendance

lands, O.; M. G. Damm, Charleston, W. Va.; Andrew Damm, Myr-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee
A. Peeples, 307 College street,
Youngsville, were held from the
family home at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, conducted by Rev. E. W.
Chitester, pastor of Youngsville
Mrs. Jederstrom was born in
Lockport, N. Y., on March 12, 1885,
and had lived in Jamestown for
many years before moving to Corry
in 1917. She was a member of
the Methodst church and the Re-

dus cemefery, with Maurice and Melvin Schramling, Loyd Peeples Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in and Bruno Spitman, all uncles of the Bracken - Keating Funeral the deceaser, serving as hearers.

Jamestown, N. Y.; Frank and Maurice Schramling, Columbus; in memory of Dr. Norris A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burik, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burik, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Spitman, Corry; Warren, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Jack, Erie. in New Castle. Rev. James A. Gaiser, pastor, and Dr. Thomas Mrs. Rose Yagge Amacher, wid. H. Norris superintendent of Grove ow of Peter Amacher, 207 Dobson City District, will officiate and avenue, died in Warren General interment will be made in Oak Hospital at three o'clock Wednes. Park cemetery. New Castle. The day afternoon. Born in Switzer-body will lie in state from 11 a. m. land on June 12, 1869, she came to until the hour of the services.

nett, 70 and former resident of now available for circulation: Mrs. Edna Martin, Mrs. Helen Williams, Frank Amacher, all of War-liams, Frank Amacher, all of War-was a member of the Market Dairying.

Source Presbyterian church in For William Paris—Rostow, Naville; Clarence Amacher, Wishwa- Harrisburg and of the King's Dau-

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Removal has been made to the Catherine Kurtz, of Mechanics-Peterson Funeral Home, where burg; also a son, Jamieson W. friends may pay their respects after seven o'clock this evening and from where services in her memence J. Cross, of Tidioute, and

Services in her memory were held in Mechanicsburg Wednesday morning, the interment to be made MARY JOHANNA KELLERMAN in the family cemetery near War-Funeral services in memory of ren at the convenience of the

(Turn to Page Ten)

Of Pfc. Peter Mangini, Jr., who was killed on Ima Jima four years ago today.

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According to figures released from Harrisburg, the 1948 divorce rate in Warren county and Forest county compares very favorably with surrounding counties in actual number of divorces granted

and in ratio to population.

Warren county court granted
79 divorces and Forest county there. In Erie county, there were 447 granted; Crawford county had 169; McKean county had 115; and Venango county had 117.

In ratio to population, theer was one divorce for each 540 persons

WPL REPORTING

Funeral services in memory of little Linda Lee Peeples, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Peeples, 207 College street, Youngsville, were held from the family home at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, conducted by Rev. E. W. Chitester paster of Youngsville the Methodist church and the Research wishing to back are zoomling upward. It is a good thing, too, to have the library public serve as a consultant occasionally in the purchase of books. For those who are now saying to themselves, "All right! But how does the plan work?", nesday, conducted by Rev. E. W. Chitester paster of Youngsville the Methodist church and the Research wishing to place a memorial book. wishing to place a memorial book calls the library and consults with the librarian as to the cost and the type or subject of the book. The names of the person to be

memorialized, the family and the donor, as well as all necessary ad-dresses, are noted carefully. If the patron wants to have a sympathy card sent, this will be done immediately, stating that a book is being placed in memory of a certain person by the donor. After the book actually arrives from the pub-lisher, the library sends a notice to the family of the memorialized person, giving again the name of the donor, and including the name of the book as well. At that time, an acknowledgement is sent to the donor, too. Sometimes a book may not arrive as soon as expected or it may not be available and a new selection will have to be made. For this reason, there can be no promise made as to just when the announcement of the name of the book can be sent. However, it usually takes no more than two weeks from the date of the orig-inal sympathy card or request for the book until the book is received

Surviving her are the following Warren, died Sunday night in Sei- For Fred W. Sears Crumbine, children: Mrs. Carolyn Barney, die Memorial Hospital at that Frontier doctor; Crane, Farm labor Mrs. Edna Martin, Mrs. Helen Wil- place after a week's illness. She savers; Judkins, Principles of

> tional Policy for the Oil Industry, For Mrs. Lillian Hunter-Hunter, Lillian A., Around the World Cruse on the Samaria. For Mrs. J. A. Johnson—Brom—

field, Malabar Farm; Federal Writers Project, Delaware; Federal Writers Project, New Jersey; Finn, Art of the Choral Conductor; Newschutz, Job For Every Woman. For Joann Finley-Smith, Book of Canadian Poetry; Cain, Choral

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For Martin W. Carlson-Mac-Donald, Company Commander. For Dr. E. S. Africa-Deutsch, Shame of the States; Bishop, Champlain; The Lafe of Fortitude, Schmitt, Fighting Indians of the West; Villiers, Set of the Sails; Price, Textbook of the Practice of Medicine; Muir, Yosemite and the

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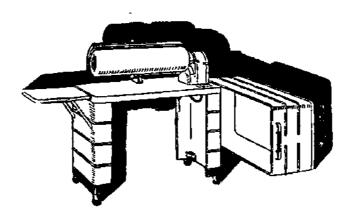
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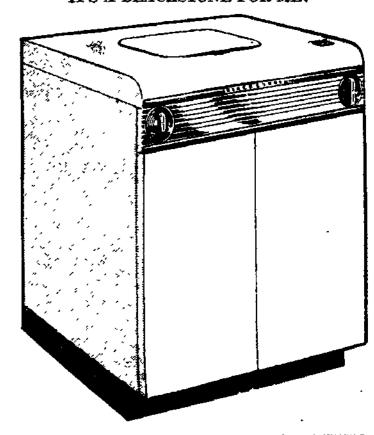
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St. Joseph's church was the cene of a pretty mid-winter wedhng at 10 a. m. Saturday, Februry 26, when Ruthe Joyce, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anlerson, 3 Henry street, became the oride of John James Felong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felong, of Angola, N. Y.

The vows were taken before an altar decorated with gladioli and mapdragons against a background of ferns and palms. Traditional redding selections were played by the church organist.

Given in marriage by her father, he bride was attractively gowned in white satin, styled with sweetheart neckline. Her veil fell ingertip length from a braided nead bandeau of pearls and she carned a white handkerchief which was a gift from her grandmother. The prayer book which she carried was topped with gardenias and Margaret Miller. showered with streamers and stephanotis blossoms

Attending her as matron of Everybody reads the Times-Mirror ionor was Mrs. Dorothy Zabawa, of Angola, who wore a pink frock, equa mitts and tiara, and carried pink roses. Joan Dobbs, in a gold colored gown, had aqua mitts and lara and carned Talisman roses Edward Felong, of Buffalo, was est man and ushers were Frank elong, Jr., of Buffalo; Louis Eckand, Emporium, and Edwin Hel-

Mrs. Anderson chose a dark blue ensemble for her daughter's wed-ling and Mrs. Felong wore black,

Felong - Anderson each with a corsage of red roses.

The reception was held from two until four o'clock at the American Wedding Saturday Legion Home, with 75 guests from Buffalo, Angola, Niagara Falls, Jamestown, N. Y., Erie, Oil City, Johnstown, Emporium, Warren and

vicinity.

The bride's table was appointed with spring flowers and the three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with hearts and topped with bridal figures in minature. Music for the reception was provided by the Wertz, Briggs and McCune Trio.

The couple left later for a Canadian noneymoon, the bride travel-ing in a gray gabardine suit with which she wore green accessories and a gardenia corasage. They will be at home after March 5 in Gold avenue, Buffalo, where Mr. Felong, veteran of three years' service in the navy, is employed at the Felong Machine Shop.

The bride was graduated from Anna Marie, who was married to Warren High School and Albright Joseph A. Scalise, Jr., of this city. been honored with pre-nuptial parties by Mrs Harold Eckland and Mrs. Lucy Hunter, Mrs. Leonard Billman, Mrs. Russell Anderson, Marie Scott, Nellie Cairns and

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Conticellos Have 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conticello celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, February 26th, at their home, 1208 Pennsylvania avenue, east, with social gatherings taking place throughout the

An anniversary party was held between 3 and 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon for friends of the couple. In the evening, another party was held for friends and relatives. A lunch, refreshments and entertain-ment made up both parties and lovely gifts were received by the couple and displayed before every-one. About 60 persons attended the two gatherings and a fine time

In the afternoon, Miss Joyce Gidders entertained the guests with ballet dancing and received a fine ovation.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conticello

have been residents of Warren since March, 1946. They were for-mer residents of Tunis, Tunisia, and later made their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. They have two children, Leonard, who attends Beaty school and their daughter,

Social Events

SPONSORING DANCE

The Tidioute PTA has announced a St. Patrick's dance will be held Friday evening, from nine until one o'clock, in the school gymnasium. Harry Summers' orchestra, of Warren, has been engaged to provide the music for both round and square dancing. Fred Butler, popular caller, will officiate for the square dances. The committee reports there will be reefreshments, also.

Serving as the committee on arrangements for the affair are Mrs. Carl Morrison, Mrs. K. Miskimon, Mrs. L. Caldin, Mrs. E. Perkins, Mrs. L. Montgomery, Mrs. A. Heenan, Mrs. M. McCarthy and Charles Anderson.

WEDDING GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Jonh Salamon, of Warren, were among out of town guests attending the wedding of Miss Grace Schreckengost and Michael Salamon in St. Callistus' church at Kane on Saturday. Mr. Salamon was an usher in the brid-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Schreckengost Kane, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Salamon, Mt. Jewett.

CLARENDON WORLD
DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE
A umon observance of World

A union observance of World Day of Prayer will be held in the Clarendon Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Friday. A film strip, "March of Missions," will show the projects supported by offerings from the World Day of Prayer, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

WSCS MEETING

The WSCS of Grace Methodist church will hold its regular meeting at 7.45 p. m. Friday in the Winger room of the church. The Youth Fellowship will have charge of the devotional period and program and all women and friends of the church are cordially invited.

ATTEND PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornstrom of Dartmouth street, with Mrs. Bessie Swegles and Albert Hawke, ! Parker street, have returned from Hamlin, N. Y., where they attended the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson.

COLLEGE NEWS

ON DEAN'S LIST Word comes from New Wilmington that Starr E. Babbitt, son of Mrs. Grace Babbitt, 216 Oneida avenue, has been named to the dean's honor roll at Westminster College. Mr. Babbitt is a senior, majoring in mathematics.

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Mr. Rowland, who was one of 46 educators interviewed for the position, has been connected with the Roosevelt Junior High School

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The son of William H. and Edith Clark Rowland, he was born and reared in Lander and was a graduate of Lander High School with the class of 1918. He was also graduated by Edinboro State reachers College and received adlitional degrees from Denver and

Columbia universities. With his wife, the former Averill Camp, of Erie, and their two daughters, Patricia, 15, and Jean, he visits relatives and friends ere each summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid VanOrd entertained the Anniversary 500 club Saturday evening, with five tables in play. Prizes for high scores were awarded to Nella White and Harry Ludwick; consolations to Cecule Cowles and Ernest Stanton. Hazel Ludwick re-ceived the traveling prize. Mrs.

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LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

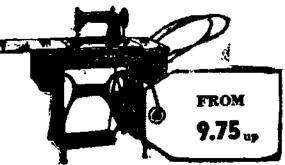
FRUIT OF THE LOOM Wash Dresses

tertained ten guests Saturday evening at a spaghetti supper in honor of their fifth wedding anni-New Brunswick school system for 20 years and for the past few years has been principal of the past few years and Mrs. Chester Mack, years have been principal of the past few years and we were many than the past few years are the past few years and we were many than the past few years and we were many than the past few years are the past few years and we were many than the past few years are the past few years and we were many than the past few years are the past few years and we were many than the past few years are the past few years and we were many than the past few years are the past few years and the past few years are the past few years and the past few years are the past few years are the past few years and the past few years are the past few years are the past few years are than the past few years are the past few years are the past few of Busti. Mr. and Mrs. Light one except myself after this date, were presented gifts in remem- Feb. 28, 1949.

brance of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cable and family, of Bear Lake, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwick Sunday. Willard Carlson, of Elyria, O.,

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First Video Corydon Will Reported in Have A New Sugar Grove Honor Plaque

meeting and conducted a devotion- and February. Both young men al period. Plans were made for received a number of useful gifts Warren Presbyterian church the boro.
previous Sunday. Mrs. Carlberg, assisted by her daughter, Florence, Lerved a two course lunch.

Life Movement Meeting 2t the boro.
The Corydon Grange card party, a benefit affair, was attended by a large group of persons. Following

which included special music by

Mrs. F. A. Schoonover was hostess to the Bridge club Monday evening. Mrs. Eurt Schoonover was

Merle Devereaux and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner

her bed but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner and hotel intersection.

sons, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott at Grand Wethodist church plans a benefit Valley.

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at the Corydon Hotel intersection. Mrs. LeRoy Bennett was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlberg entertained the session of the Presbyterian church and their wives at their home Friday evening. The pastor, Melvin Rein, presided at the pastor of the president formation and the corydon riotel intersection.

Mrs. LeRoy Bennett was hostess at a very enjoyable dinner party honoring the birthday anniversal. the Lenten season, and Mr. and and congratulatory messages. Mr. Mrs. Rein reported on the New and Mrs. Charles Bennett left Life Movement meeting at the Monday for their home in Edin-

Clifford Storms was the speaker progressive five hundred, awards for Layman's Sunday at the Meth-odist church. His subject was scores. L. J. Whyte, Mrs. Clayodist church. His subject was scores. L. J. Whyte, Mrs. Clay-"Why I Am a Methodist." Walter ton Hansen and Mrs. Marvin Russ Sweeney conducted the service, composed a committee in charge of composed a commuttee in charge of arrangements and retreshments. A basket of groceries, canned home-made muncement and other prizes were awarded during the evening's Mrs. Eugene Crooks was hostess

Among the Sugar Grove persons attending the golden wedding anniversary open house of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Barton at their home, Barton Hill, were Mr. and Mrs. Hours.

Friday club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lida and sons, Robert and Wendell, were Wilcox. Prizes for five hundred night.

Mrs. Lelia Frodelius has been taken to the Jamestown General Hospital, where she will substitute the statement of the

a major operation.

Mrs. Mabel Schreckengost, of Youngsville, and J. C. Crosby, of Spartansburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott.

Mrs. M. I. Johnson who has being received at Tonations are being received at

Mrs. M. L. Johnson, who has been ill tat the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stuart T. Andersen, for tion of a new honro roll plaque several weeks, is still confined to to replace one now standing in the honor roll plot at the Corydon

March 15.

Jimmy Whyte has returned to

Cleveland, after spending the past two months with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whyte. Mrs. Marshall Wilcox accompanied him home. Mr. and Mrs. George Prue were veekend callers in Bradford. Mrs. J. B. Henderson, of Pittsurgh, is arriving to spend an in-efinite time at her Corydon resi-

George Hollister of Ormel, N. Y., spent several days with Clarence Hollister and Mrs. Lillian Hollis-

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Snyder, of Brookville, former residents, were

recent local visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bennett have been Jamestown callers.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith has returned

to Clarion, where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowan. Mrs. Crawford Marsh has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gerald English and family in

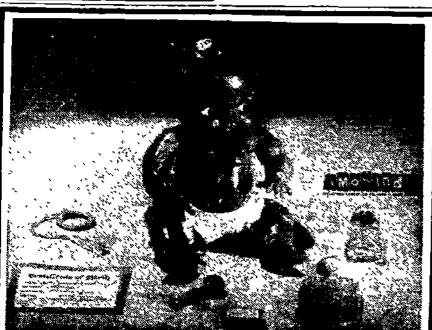
Mrs. B. M. Stoltz and Miss Thelma Crooks were Saturday visitors in Allegany, N. Y.

George Means and family, have returned to Buffalo after spending the weekend with local relatives ind friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cousins and family, were recent Olean callers. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilcox have returned to Warren, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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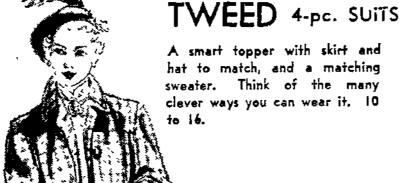
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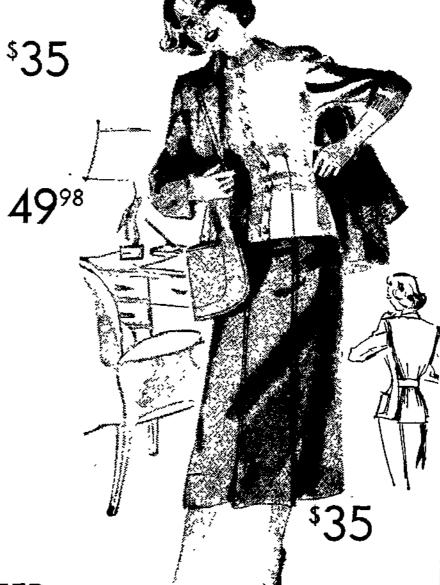


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was being held pending transfer to the State Industrial Home for

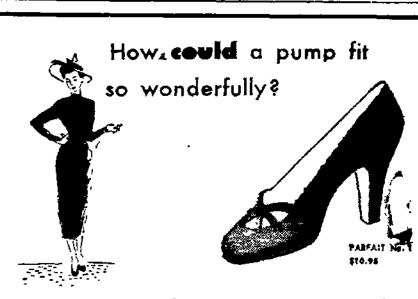
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Muncy to serve an indefinite term

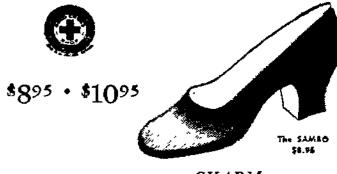
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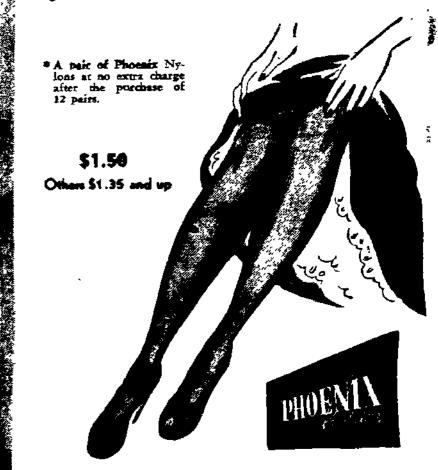
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Lost and Found creek, located An English author, born in 1824, in Blair county, Pa., disappears at several intervals and finally flows as "the Father of the Detective into the ground." Lost and Found creek, located

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Letters to the Editor

for larceny and burglary. According to State Police, the young We were at first shocked, then hornfied, to read of Senator Chapman's proposed Vivisection Bill. futitive from justice was taken back to Brookville by her husband, John Hawthorn, 52, and was turned over to County Home authorit certainly seems to me an UN ties Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Haw-

CHRISTIAN proposal.

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Even though a person doesn't care for dogs or cats, I'm sure

She spent the first night with relatives in Pansy and later returned to her husband, now a resithere is a certain spark of decency dert of Spankle Mills. in all; enough to take a stand in the matter of experimenting on animals WITHOUT the use of anaesthetic.

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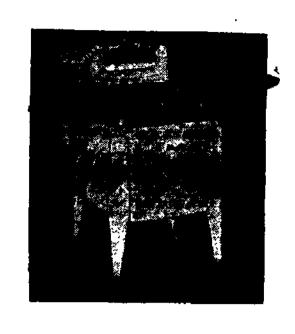




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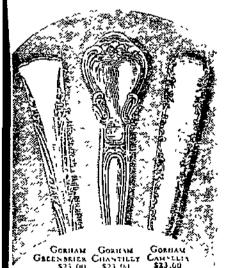
SOCIETY

Brokenstraw Club as Invited For Clarendon Party

Youngsville, Mar. 3—Broken-straw Garden Club members met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nellie Anderson, with a large group to enjoy the cooperative dinner. Both the buffet table from which the dinner was served and ruests were seated were very attractively decorated in St. Patrick green, with the motif carried out in favors and all decorations. Mrs. James Hamilton presided t the meeting, which opened with devotional period conducted by Mrs. E. C. Stillings. Roli call was responded to with bits of Irish wit.
The speaker of the evening, who The speaker of the evening, who was introduced by Mrs. C. C. Johnson, was Miss Elverda M. Fagley, of Warren, home economics advisor for Warren, McKean, Elk and Forest counties.

She gave a very entertaining and instructive talk, speaking for the most part on table linens and showing some lovely pieces of lin-times outrunning deer. ens handmade in Europe and of the finest materials. Some of the Peterson, club member, was read. work, she explained, is done in He and his wife have been spendconvents and one single embroid- ing the past month on an island ered tablecioth took 12 nuns an near Clearwater, Fla., and are reentire year to make. Miss Fagley turning soon to Youngsville. also discussed the type of linen ing pictures in illustrations. rising vote of thanks was given the the hostesses.

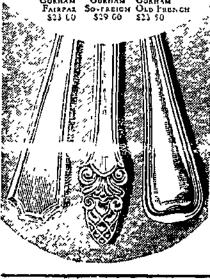
E. C. Stillings gave a very comprehensive talk on the Atlantic Charter, giving its aims and plans. R. C. Bailey gave another of his interesting nature studies, con-midering the common bear of our woods. He says the bear at birth may not weigh more than eight



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About Perfumes

Men who make perfumes, whose sales have been falling off, are being told that the trouble with them is-they don't understand women. Doing the telling are 15 women who think they do understand. They are beauty editors of women's magazines, ranging from those who inform the classes to those who instruct the masses. At a panel discussion before 400 men and women members of "the fashion group" in New York, the 15 told the perfume makers if they wanted to halt the drop in sales and open new consumer fields, they should:

Cut out the purple prose in the ads that made them ridiculous; reach the women who want to smell just dear instead of desperate; go out for the masses, whose chief problem is to know how to use perfume and smell right; educate the boss to allow girls to use perfume in the office, within reason: teach women it "is better to smell sweet than not to smell at all"; give purse-size vials of the stuff with each large bottle, so women can be taught to refresh their fragrance frequently, just as they retouch their lips.

Don't forget, they admonished the makers, the first reason a woman uses perfume is to catch a man, or at least to please one. Two of the editors declared the perfume ads are very dull and perfumes should stop making extravagant promises. They frighten many women away from the perfume counter-women who may not want to be lethal or land in a peck of trouble. Another top editor said salesgirls also frighten the customers by being too sophisticated and forcing the wrong kind of scent on the buyer. She explains that's why so many women say they dislike the perfume they bought.

est of local wild animals, some-

An interesting letter from Otto An invitation to the club to at-

to be used in modern homes, and tend a dinner-meeting of garden discussed styles of silver and many clubs at Clarendon on March 17th forms of table decorations, show-was received and accepted.

A vote of thanks was given

Social Events

RUSSELL DAY OF PRAYER CANCELED Announcement comes from Russell this morning that the annual ounces but when mature is the World Day of Prayer observance heaviest and probably the speed- for that community, scheduled for for that community, scheduled for Friday, has been cancelled because of death of several prominent re-

> CLUB MEETING The regular meeting of the C. and W. Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mary Loucks, Clarendon Heights. The time was pleasantly spent in playing five hundred, with prizes going to Grace Heasley for high score; Ruby Fitzgerald for second, and Jane Buchanan for low. To conclude, the hostess served refreshments from a table unusually attractive in yellow and white and centered with yellow roses. The next meeting will be held March 15 at the home of Marjorie

BPW DINNER-MEETING Warren Business and Profession-

Women's Club members will hold their March dinner-meeting at the YWCA activities building at s.x o'clock Tuesday evening of next week. Those unable to be present are asked to cancel standing dinner reservations no later than Friday evening, by calling MayBelle Bairstow, 1024-J, or Lauretta Dunkle, 242-R.

IS GRADUATED An Army dispatch from the Atlanta General Depot, Atlanta, Ga., reports that among those graduated recently from the ordnance automotive school of the depot was Pvt. William E. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Boyle, 1131/2 Water street. Pvt. Boyle entered the Army in July of last year and was graduated from the school on

February 25 after having complet-

ed the wheel vehicle automotive

mechanics course. DADS INVITED F. E. Kieshauer has returned from Bethlehem, Pa., where he was a guest at the traditional initiation-banquet of Lehigh University's chapter of Beta Theta Pi, of which his son, Fred, is a newlyinitiated member.

WEA SUPPER-MEETING Members of West Review No. 4, Six o'clock this evening in S. F. of prise. Subject "Clothing Con-A. hall, followed by the regular struction.

business session at eight o'clock. Friday—1:30 p. m.—Barnes

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PLANS PRESENTATION OF SEVEN LAST WORDS Carol Fowler, organistdirector of choir at First Presbyterian church, announces he has set four o'clock on the afternoon of Palm Sunday as the date for his presentation of the beautiful and impressive "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois. The work will be sung by an augmented chorus of about 50 voices representing various choirs about town. Mr. Fowler has called his first rehearsal of the group for three o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 6, at the church.

Grange News

WARREN GRANGE A large turnout is hoped for at the regular meeting of Warren enjoyed. A pleasine luncheon was Grange, No. 1025, to be held at served. The Orange Circle met 8 p. m Monday in the Grange Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

College News

IS INITIATED

Personal Items

Mrs. Jerry Wallin and two child-ers, of Youngsville, but was not mentioned cash or property. ren of Warren.

The many friends of Miss Mary ing. Louise Watt will be sorry to hear a nervous disorder.

EXTENSION NEWS

Next Week's Schedule Mrs. Geraldine Johnston, county nounces her schedule for next a chalk artist.

Monday—8 p. m.—Progressive Women's Club of Sheffield at home on to speak.

ject "Pressure Cookery", the group Mrs. Carbone alleges injuries sufto prepare lunch. Wednesday—1.30 p. m.—County work for the railroad in 1946 group leaders to meet in small weakened his limbs and were the

Homemaker's Day Thursday-10:30 a. m.-Goodwill Hill group to meet at home WBA, will have a tureen dinner at of Mrs. Lawrence Price at Enter-

Friday-1:30 p. m.-Barnes group in Barnes church, Subject Party Desserts".

In 1948, the Salvation Army re-3 3440 ports, it supplied 22,735,427 meals 3-3-1t and 9,294,358 beds.



Times Topics

ON SCOUT PROGRAM

Billy Carlson, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson, Park street, will sing over station WJOC in Jamestown every Sat-Boy Scout program. He is a member of the Warren Boy Choir and the Grace Methodist church choir and does much solo work.

RELEASED FROM JAIL

Richard Olson, 20, of 318 North Main street, Jamestown, has been released from Warren county jail upon payment of fine and costs totaling \$42.50 on charges of reckless driving and failure to have an operator's license. He was arrested by State Police and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Paul Leiby following a one-car accident in Route 62 near Russell last Saturday night. Olson and four others were injured, none seriously, in

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, WBA supper-meeting. 6:15, Trimity Service League. 7:30, Home League, Salvation

7.30, Elks Bridge Club. 7:30, Ruth Circle, Kelly home. 7:45, WSWS, 1st Evangelical. 7:45, Missionary Society, 1st

8:00, Class of '48, YW. 8:00, Dorcas Class, 1st Luther-

8:00, Democratic Women, Hert-

nett home. 8:00, Fidelis Class, Bean home.

8:00, Lincoln PTA.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, Mar. 3-The Red Circle met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Knapp with a good attendance. Mrs. Mark Shurwin conducted an interesting program, opening with a contest on detection and giving the names of Irish songs played by Mrs. Shurwin with winners, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Betty Knapp. She also had a food contest which was Ben Tellman, also with a good attendance. Mrs. Tyrus Cobb, vice president presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. John Kellerman, and conducted the devotionals. Miss Knapp and Mrs. Gur-Shirlie Kauffman, daughter of ney Ball read letters from a mis-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kauffman, sionary to the New Mexican Na-Glenwood street, writes that she vajo Indians. The letters expreshas been initiated into Gamma sed appreciation of the help re-Sigma Phi Sorority at Grove City cerved from the Youngsville lad-College, where she is a freshman, les and also gave several interesting incidents in the work among the Navojos. They, like much of the west are having a hard winter with deep snow. Two contests were conducted, with winners, Mrs. Word comes from Irvine that Nelson and Mrs. Cobb. The usual guests entertained recently in the good tureen danner followed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe meeting. A telephone conversahave been Mr and Mrs Gail tion was carried on with Mrs. Gra-Wolfe, Jr, and two children, of ham, of Warren who is a member Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. of the club and was a guest at the Harry Hildum, Clarendon; Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowfeeling able to come to the meet-

In the Free Methodist church. that she is confined to her home by interesting services are being held nightly at 7:30 p. m. sponsored by the youth group of the church but to which everyone is welcome. The first service was held March 1st and will continue through March 31. Rev. Edward B. Wallace is the evangelist and soloist. He is an home extension representative, an- outstanding youth worker and also

> \$50,000 SUIT Pittsburgh, March 3—(AP)—Mrs.

fered by her husband while at court room in Warren to plan for cause of a fatal fall down a flight of steps in 1948.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That hang on

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to Leip lousen and expel geem laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchiel mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Etanchitis

Widowed Mother and Nine of Her Tots Lose Lives In Fire

(From Page One)

perished in a fire which destroyed their frame home in Lakewood Mich., a resort community north urday morning at 11 o'clock on the of Muskegon. Deputy sheriffs said three more children may have died. Seven died in their beds in a flash fire in a Halifax, N. S., tenement. Three others were injured, one critically. Thirteen were left

> In a farmhouse fire near Stillwater, N. Y., two men and two two-story building near the Sara- Newark. toga battlefield in eastern New Tha tw

Resignation of Forrestal Is Predicted

(From Page One) the question of Forrestal's resig-nation from time to time. At one point it was understood that May had been agreed upon as the

However, Forrestal expressed a desire to step out earlier and it is understood now that the change will take place within a short time. White House officials look for Secretary of the Army Kenneth

of the administration, but they are 24 months' continuation. not sure how soon that may be. Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington, for whose resignation some of Mr. Truman's associates had been pressing, is now expected to stay on indefinitely.

War Start Mar. 15 Rep. Brown (D-Ga) that would

(From Fage One) Chi-Sen once was a friend of re-tired president Chiang Kai-Shek but now is his bitter political foe. The news agency said the plotters had hoped to seize the acting president and other leaders, capture the Nanking airfield, cut off the capital's communications and pave the way for Communist troops to cross the Yangtze river. A Peoples government was to have been set up in the Yangtze valley. In Shanghai Adm. Kwei Yung-Ching, Chinese Navy commanderin-chief, was quoted by a Chinese newspaper as saying the cruiser Chungking, which disappeared last week, was in the Gulf of Chihli Foreign sources said the 5,000 ton cruiser, China's largest warship, deserted to the Communists.

Lonely Hearts Pair Facing Trial In N. Y.

(From Page One) court yesterday and were held

without bond. New York state has capital punishment. Michigan's legislature only yesterday rejected a capital punishment bill, and life imprisonment remains the extreme penalty. At the time of his arrest, Police ound in Fernandez' possession a ist of more than 100 names on a 'lonely hearts" circular. They sai dhe had singled out with check name petition demanding suspen-marks 17 names, most of which sion of the two officers. marks 17 names, most of which

GOP Leaders Adopt Hands Off Policy

(From Page One) Senate Foreign Relations commit tee, and approval of the full \$5, 580,000,000 sum is predicted. The battle of butter vs. oleomargarine went into its third day. Dairy interests agreed that it that have been imposed on oleo for half a century, but insisted on drawing a butter line-no yellow of Mrs. Leo Rossetti, Mrs. Johns- Mary Carbone, of New Castle, much like butter, they claim. Oleo That makes it look too has filed suit for \$50,000 damages interests, while demanding repeal Tuesday—10:30 a. m.—Garland against the Baltimore & Ohio of the taxes on the substitute, congroup at Community House. Sub-Railroad in federal district court, tend butter has no copyright on

G. E. PLANT AT ERIE

Erie, March 3-(A)-General Electric today furloughed 1,000 refrigerator division workers with an additional 8,200 expected to join them before next Tuesday as a result of a strike at the company's Tiffin, O., plant.

The Ohio plant, which makes been closed since members of the Coyle was the father of Philip W. CIO-United Electrical Workers Coyle, Lansing street, North Warwalked out Feb. 17 in a dispute | ren, who, with his wife, was vacaover a change in work quotas. manager of the Erie plant, said

that in addition to the 1,000 workers furlouged today, 1,200 will be laid off tomorrow, 400 Saturday and Monday with the other 6,200 to be out by Tuesday.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Pittsburgh, March 8-(A)-A

field near here today without injury to passengers or crew.
The airplane landed 12 miles

children lost their lives. The fath- the ship was flight 40, from Chi- Am Can 901/2

Capt. Ralph Fretwell of Chicago.

Washington, March 8—(P)— The House Banking committee voted 23 to 2 today to extend rent controls for 15 months, rejecting Royall to be the next to step out an administration request for a

The controls expire March 31, unless renewed. The committee also:

1. Turned down an administration proposal to impose fines up Erie R R 12 to \$5,000 and imprisonment up to Food Fair Stores 91/4 finance a veterans bonus would be one year for landlords wilfully violating rent ceilings. 2. Rejected an amendment by Gen Motors 581/4

tion to continue the controls. The action came while Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods was asking senators to extend and tighten the rent law. Woods testified that a "shock-

ing black market in over-ceiling rents" exists in many parts of the

ERIE MOTORIST FACES CHARGES OF ASSAULT

| Loew's, Inc. | 16 | Mid-Cont. | 42% | Monigom. Ward. | 55% | Murphy (G. C.) | 39% | Nat. Biscuit | 32% | Nat. Distillers | 17% | Nat. Pow. and Lt. | 1-16 | N. Y. Central R. R. | 10% | North Amer. | 17% | Northern Pacific | 14% | Packard Motor | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33% | Erie, March 3 — (P) — Otis Smith, 25, who lost his right eye in an argument with the police, today faced charges of drunken driving and assault and battery.

Smith, a student at Gannon College, was taken before Alderman Pullman Bullman Bu his release from Hamot Hospital yesterday. He posted \$500 bond for action of the May grand jury.

The policemen who arrested him, Harry Staszewski and William Podbielski, face assault and battery counts. Also, acting Mayor Joseph A. Walczak is planning to talk to police officials about a \$50-A lawyer for Smith has been

retained by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

MOTORIST CLEARED Pittsburgh, March 3--(P)-A

Beaver county resident, driver of an auto which skidded through the wall of a doughnut factory and killed a woman employe inside, was cleared of criminal charges yesterday. A coroner's jury abmight be all right to lift the taxes solved Thomas L. Danzey, Jr., 24, of RD 1, Clinton, at an inquest in the death of Mrs. Philomena Beck, 40, McKees Rocks, February 3.

Obituary Onless otherwise stated visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 s. m. to 12: 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

(From Page Seven) CLIFFORD D. COYLE

It was learned this afternoon from Buffalo, N. Y., that funeral services will be held in that city tomorrow morning for Clifford D. Coyle, 1149 Delaware avenue, who parts for refrigerator motors, has died on Monday evening. Mr. tioning in Florida when he receiv-Bertram Miller, assistant works ed the news. He and Mrs. Coyle flew north to arrive in time for

> The French chateau of Fontainebleau, about 35 miles from Paris, has been linked with the lives of French kings for more than 800 years.

Capital Airliner In Market Quetations

A Forced Landing New York, March 3—(F)—Inestock market seemed inclined to advance today but it was far from advance today but it was far from a one-sided move. Fractional gains were in a narrow majority. Nu-Capital Airlines Capitaliner made a forced landing in a farmer's field near here today without injury to passengers or crew.

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Pittsburgh, March 3-(A)-

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Harrisburg, March 3—(AP)— Sale of \$500,000,000 in bonds to authorized under a bill introduced in the House. The measure would be effective if voters approve the

A bonus of up to \$500 for World

War II veterans was aprooved two years ago.

Legislature also has received a new "GI Bill of Rights" on the

state level. Backed by statewide veterans organizations, the program calls

for establishment of a \$5,000,000 fund for GI loans similar to that already in effect under the U.S. Veterans Administration. Increased preferences also would be given veterans in Civil Service exam-

Harrisburg, March 3-(A)-A senate committee investigating the sale of Deshon Hospital at Butler Sinclair Oil 1958 to the U. S. Veterans Administra-Socony - Vacuum 151/2 tion gathered today with state Sperry Corp 281/2 | welfare and health officials to de-

Swift and Co 29 1/2 to learn how they stand on the Sylvama 21% question.

The inquiry was ordered after a federal court fixed the price of the hospital, first leased to the federal government during World War Two, at approximately \$2,-500,000. This amount, however, around \$1,900,000.

The committee decided to ask the Welfare and Health Departments if the state has any plans to use the institution as a mental hospital or a tuberculosis sanator-

ONE KILLED IN TRUCK **ACCIDENT NEAR ERIE**

Erie, March 3-(P)-A Chicago truck driver was killed and his companion injured today in a truck collision on the East Lake

Deputy Coroner John Mark said William F. Cody, 24, Chicago, (USDA)-Produce demand moderate. Apples, 10 cars. About steady. U.S. No. 1, bu. baskets was killed and James Dean, 28, of Penna Rome Beauties 4.00, Va. Chicago, suffered possible fractures York Imperials 3.25, Golden Delicious 4.00-4.25, W. Va. Rome Beautieg 4.00-4.25! eastern crates N. Y. Mcintosh 4.00-4.50, Rome of the hips and back.

Mark said their truck crashed into another truck which had skidded and jack knifed in an attempt to avoid a car. Mark said the auto had skidded just over the crest of a nill so that it blocked the highway.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, March 3-(A)-

dins: Maine 4.25, Panna 3.25-50, (Russets 3.00); 50 lb. sacks Maine The position of the treasury March 1: Net budget receipts 2.10-15, N. Y 165, Fra (Bliss Tri-\$93,171,702.69; budget expenditures \$116,115,776.29. Cash balance umphs) 2.65-85; 15 lb. Maine 56-66, N. Y. 56. Penna 58-56. Eggs un-\$4,515,626,127.25; total debt \$252,-130,486,413.30. Decrease under previous day \$616,906,513.

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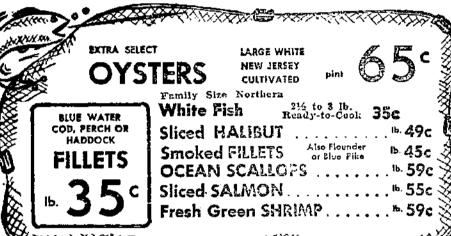
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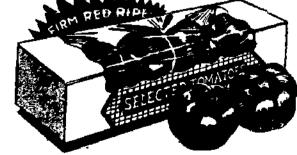
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The year 1948 topped a record of steady progress of over 23 years of forest fire prevention and control, according to a report released by department officials.

Only 842 fires occurred in Pennsylvania forests during 1948, burning 12,706 of the total 15,127,650 forested acres, public and privately

The Department is charged with protection and the fighting of fires in all wooded areas in the Commonwealth, not just the forests owned by the state.

The figures represent the least low in acreage burned since the of 11,210 acres of timberland. Department of Forests and Waters early months of this century.

yivania generally occur in the ear- "Since the beginning of organ-y spring months, from the middle ized fire protection by the Pennsylayivania generally occur in the ear-

Harrisburg—The State Depart- of March to late in May," the Dement of Forests and Waters has partment's report said in a preface to the tables indicating the scope again in the autumn, from about the first of September to late De-

> "However, with abnormal weather conditions," said the report, forest fires have occurred in every month of the year."

The Department reported that during 1948 the same general statements held for the spring season as for the entire year. The Department's statistics show that the least number of fires were reported, and about half the lowest Helps You Overcome

acreage previously burned in any previous recorded spring season. "During the 1948 spring season," number of fires on record for a said Department officials, "there one-year period, and an all-time were 655 fires which burned a total

'The fall situation, the period founded its protection work in the from September through December, was somewhat similar with "The forest fire seasons in Penn- | 187 fires, and 1,496 acres burned.

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vanta Department of Forests and Waters, these figures were bettered in the fall season only in 1926 with 126 fires and in 1919 with 122 Tidioute, Mar. 2-The annual "In area burned, this record was World Day of Prayer observance bettered only in 1942 with 1,361 for this community will be held acres burned and in 1926 when 989 Friday of this week in the Presbyterian church.

Secretary of Forests and Waters The annual father and son banquet held in the parlors of the Methodist church had an attend-M. F. Draemel, under whom the protection of forests from fire is administered by consistent vigil-ance on the part of those persons ance of 110 men and boys. Following the dinner, Rev. Swanson who are to handle the fire control led the singing of parodies on a number of songs. Carl Johnson work of the Commonwealth, and they can only be maintained by acted as toastmaster and James constantly reminding the people to Marshall and James Burdick gave be more careful than ever with talks to the fathers and sons. Rev. H. Stevenson, pastor of the Methodist church, gave a fine address, "Our Future Citizens."

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. G. Norton, with 26 attending. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Prout, the president dent. Devotionals were led by Miss Helen Hewitt; Miss Laura Smutz reviewed the book, "Upon Looseness and Worry Our Own Door Step" by Frank S. Meade. Aprons were turned in. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindquist, of Smethport, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lind-

Mrs. Hollingsworth has returned

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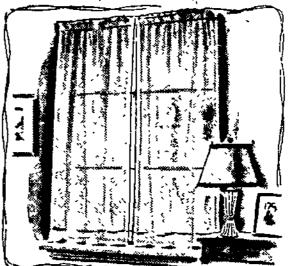
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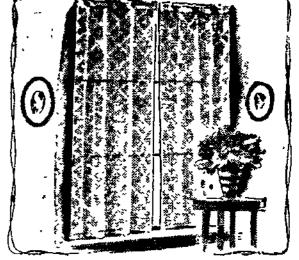
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to her home in Titusville after were Sunday guests of Mr. and spending several weeks with her Mrs. C. H. Brocklehurst. sister, Mrs. Alice Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapp at-Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of

C. P. Merkle, of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merkle and sons,

Billy and Paul, of Harrisville, were Sunday visitors of relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrow and

daughter, of Fairport, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Byrnes.

Mrs. Carrie Bimber spent & few days with her daughter and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brockle- and Mrs. G. H. Gustafson in Oil hurst and children, of Jamestown, City over the weekend.

tended the funeral of Mrs. Kapp's

Titusville, were Saturday night cousin, L. Arnett Thompson, at guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Broc- Warren Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, of Westfield, attended the funeral of Joseph Walter Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cassin,

James and Mayme McDonald, of Citusville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter spent the weekend in Buffalo, N.

Mrs. Eugine White was a recent visitor in Franklin. Mrs. N. A. Benner visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John King and from Huntington, W. Va., and family spent Sunday with Mr. and spent the weekend with his parties. W. Linsen at Greensburg. The Altar Society of St. John's

church met at the home of Mrs. William Christy.

a guest over the weekend of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grettenberger.

- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogert, of Youngsville, were Wednesday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter John King spent Monday in Ro-

Richard Kapp flew his plane

chester, N.

an of applesauce into a baking Miss Allene King has returned dish. Top with graham cracker to Rochester, N. Y., after spend-crumbs that have been mixed with ing several weeks here with her brown sugar and melted butter or. arents. margarine. Bake in a moderate Kay Grettenberger, of Erie, was oven until heated through.

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tocks of potatoes held by Pennania growers and local dealers lined more than 2,000,000 bushduring the month of January, State Department of Agricul-

y February 1 there remained 0,000 bushels still for sale in asylvania compared with 4,000 a year earlier.

he quantity of Pennsylvania atoes sold and remaining for from the 1948 crop was esated on February 1 at 15,577,bushels, over a million and a greater than the amount sold the 1947 crop, according to ieral-State surveys. ferchantable potato stocks held

Pennsylvania growers and local lers on January 1 of this year aled 6,430,000 bushels, approxi-tely the same as on the same e as 1948. For the 37 late and intermediate

ato states, disappearance dur-January was estimated at 28,-0000 bushels for the United ites, including nearly 9,000,000 shels purchased by the Federal vernment under the price supt program.

RUSSELL

s. Robert Branstrom and family. Mrs. Katie Seager was honor est at a party marking her or scheme of pink and white. ment yesterday. thday cake was baked by Mrs. E. Putnam. The afternoon was ent with music, and a flannelaph of Bible verses was present-by Mrs. Miller, of Warren. Mrs. ager was presented with a gift. Mr. and Mrs. David Young, Mr. d Mrs. Arthur Briggs and Mrs. itle Seager spent Sunday with and Mrs. Bernard Young at

Miss Ethel Young, of Washingi, D. C., was a visitor of Mr. d Mrs. Leo Keeley Sunday. The Pine Grove school board seting was held Tuesday eve-All communications were and filed. A list of exonera-

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Times Topics

NEW SECRETARY

James J. Brennan, 32, of Eliza-Russell, March 3—Mr. and Mrs. beth, N. J., has been named exe-E. Daum and son, Donald, of cutive secretary of the Sharon obleton, spent the weekend with chamber of Commerce, succeed-ing Joseph Malia, resigned.

RESCUED BY FIREMEN

Sharon firemen rescued Joseph thday anniversary, at the home Mrs. Frank Yeagle. At one o'ck a dinner was served with a fire had broken out in their base-

FIREMEN STRICKEN

at Franklin, was taken seriously with the fatal wounding of his Il Monday night and was removed to the hospital on Tuesday. Late reports indicate his condition is

COASTER BETTER

is reported as "fair" in Oil City pital. An operation was performed immediately after his removal. X-rays showed a depressed skull fracture.

ESCAPES IN CRASH

Paul R. Pitzer, of Franklin, had a narrow scape from serious injury, when his automobile, catching in the New York Central tracks on Buffalo street near Eighth, swerved broadcide down the street, skidding on the ice, and crashed into a tree late Monday. One side of the car was demolish-

HONORED IN DEATH

As a mark of respect to the late Daniel J. Skelly, district attorney of Venango county, the court house was closed until noon on Wednesday. Sincere regret was expressed by county officials, deputies and clerks over his sudden passing, in Oil City hospital on Sunday even ing. Funeral services took place in St. Stephen's church, Oil City, at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

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tions for per capita tax, to the amount of \$52.50, was presented

and accepted. Next Monday evening the Shef-field I. O. O. F. Lodge will meet with the Russell Odd Fellows at the Russell hall for a dart ball game. Following the game there will be a tureen supper

Mrs. F. E. Thompson is spending several days with her daughter and family at Philadelphia.

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lany Unsold Chain Store Head State Aiding Many Owners Of Woodlots

The State's Department of Forests and Waters reported "sound and substantial progress" in securing adoption of "good forest management practices" on the woodlands of farmers and other small owners in 23 counties in Panesulvania Pennsylvania.

The report was based on results achieved in counties where forest management projects for farm woodlots have been set up as an integral part of the department's co-operative program with the State Soil Conservation Commission, the U. S. Soil Conservation Commission and the local soil conservation districts.

The bureau's report showed that during 1948 only 16 farm-foresters were in the employ of the depart-ment, but that "they brought approved forest management practices on the holdings of more than 600 farmers and other owners of small forests.'

The report added, however, that "this accomplishment is still lamentably small in comparison with the major forestry problem pre-sented by the state's farm woodlands and small forests as a

"The holdings on which forestry advice was afforded totaled almost 75,000 acres, the Bureau reported. From these, more than seven mil-hon board feet of sawtimber and other forest products—such as pulpwood, railroad ties, poles, posts, etc.—were cut and sold. These operations added approximately \$250,000 to the gross ncome of the farm and other own-

TO ENTER PLEA

Alvin Smiley, 26-year-old Kane man, who, on January 25 was ac-Lewis Tarr, assistant fire chief quitted in McKean county court of wife, Thelma, 19, will return to court Friday morning to plead guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter, it was reported Wednesday. Counsel for the defendant, Ralph N. Decamp of Kane Melvin G. Thompson, 13, son of Benjamin D. Thompson, Oil City, had conferred with the district atwho suffered serious injuries in a torney's office on time for the plea coasting accident Monday evening, with the Friday date set. Judge Charles G. Hubbard Wednesday stated that the time agreed upon by the prosecution and defense counsel was agreeable and that he expected the plea on that day.

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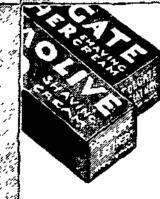
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Forestry Association Plans Drive to "Keep State Green"

of forest land from fires is a major Pennsylvanians should give their undertaking. The state has done full support to the program, Mr. a commendable job of protection Custer declared in announcing to date. But from now on it is plans for the meeting.
more and more a job at which evmore and more a job at which ev-

10 forest fires are caused by in- Pennsylvania's forest resources. lividual carelessness or ignorance. Delegates from every county are Forestry Association in the Penn- Pennsylvania. Harris Hotel, Harrisburg.

Protecting fifteen million acres invited to attend all sessions. All

en the Keep Green conference with This is how Samuel A. Custer, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association sums in the job ahead for continuing to the job ahead for continuing to the commonwealth. Governor Duff the commonwealth covernor Duff the commonwealth covernor Duff reduce the state's forest fire losses. has repeatedly expressed vital con-Records show that nine out of cern over the perpetuation of

A Keep Pennsylvania Green pro- expected to attend the meeting. gram dedicated to acquaint every These county delegates will ap-Pennsylvanian with the import- pear either as interested private

The morning session will begin protection of the Department of will be made at a banquet to be at 10:45 a. m. and the afternoon Forests and Waters, Harrisburg, held that evening. session at 2 p. m. The public is will discuss the current status of

pointments to the Keep Pernsyl-H. B. Rowland, chief division of vania Green executive committee

The Keep Pennsylvania Green program is a project of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association and

EMPLOYMENT PEAK

The Speer Carbon Company which operated at Kane throughthe hope that a new type of proand some machinery and electrical were going to or from school. wiring has already been removed.

The Lookout For Children

the American Forest Products In-lengthening days keep more and children from harm in traffic. dustries, Incorporated. Incorporated. Incorporated traffic accidents school hours.

move was reached only last week accidents occurred when children, legally blameless if a child darts

little regard for the consequences duct might be found to be manu-factured there. The decision to only 8 per cent of child traffic torist may find that he is held into his path, but the Council "Watch Out for Children" is the points out that every driver has a March slogan of "Operation Saf- moral responsibility to do everyety," the continuing traffic safety thing in his power to prevent the heavy toil of child accident vic-

GARLAND

Garland, Mach 1-Mrs. Colbert grandfather. Norman Tailor and Ted Smith

were in Tidioute Saturday evening and callers in Corry on Sunday. infant moved to Pittsburgh re-

attended the potato growing meeting held at Titusville.

Mrs. Russell Smith entertained the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church in her home a good attendance enjoying her

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes were the former's brother, Noah Holmes, wife and daughter, Joanne, from Kane. Other recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Shanion, fróm Scio. Mr. Shannon is studying for the

Houghton College. Gladys Fisk and son of Titusville, were wee end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Upton

attended the fguneral of a relative in Corry this week!

a bad cold. Wave N. Carlson, of Youngsville spent Sunday in Garland.

inity.

Mrs. Louis Culver, of Titusville has been visiting at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. H. Hill, and

and is under the care of a phy-An out of town orchestra as-

Pursuant to the provisions the Act of Assembly No. 481, approved June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, notice is hereby given of the intention of the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren to finally pass an ordinance at a meeting of the Town Council of the Borough of Warren to he held the Borough of Warren to be held at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on March 14, 1949, which ordinance was presented at the meeting of Council held February 7, 1949, and is entitled "An ordinance providing for the levy, assessment and collection of a per capita tax, for general bor-ough purposes, on each and every resident and inhabitant of the Bor-ough of Warren over 21 years of age; providing for the collection of said tax by the duly elected or appointed tax collector of borough taxes for the Borough of Warren, in accordance with the 'local Tax Collection Law', of 1945, as amended and supplemented, and subject to the penalties prescribed therein", and also pursuent to the act of the General Assembly, approved June 25, 1947, Act No. 481; which ordinance levies a per capita tax of Five dollars (\$5.00) per annum upon each resident and inhabitant of the Borough of Warren over 21 years of age, which tax shall be in addition to all other taxes levied and assessed by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren pursuant to any other law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; and will contain further provisions as to the levying and assessment of said tax; and that any person interest-ed may appear at said meeting of

to the prayers and penance of Ash

Roman Catholic priests traced Away Clown Suits crosses on foreheads that yesterday were gay with greasepaint, or hidden coyly behind masks.

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forests will be launched March 11, organizations concerned with the from fire at the Friday afternoon set a meeting of the Pennsylvania reduction of forest fire damage in Session. Announcement of appropriately Association in the Pennsylvania.

Traffic accidents in recent years out the war and reached a peak employment of 75, has announced it will terminate its lease on its building there on June 1. The firm has been idle for the past two years but the lease was held in the hope that a new time of past.

Motorists were warned by the program sponsored nationally by National Safety Council today to the Council. The emphasis during be in the lookout for children on this month will be on the responis carried on in cooperation with the streets as milder weather and sibility of adults in protecting

could be avoided if motorists automatically regarded the sight of annually have killed more young- playing children as a danger sign and slowed to a speed which per-

has returned from Pittsburgh, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Boyer, and is rejoicing over the birth of a grandson, named Raymond Francis for his father and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and

Several farmers in this vicinity

Raymond Tripp is laid up with

Buckets are again hanging from the maple trees and syrup making is under way in the vic-

family. Mrs. Hill hasn't been well

sisted in the entertainment in the community building Thursday ev-

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1948 as contrasted with the aver-sidered. age of 1944 and 1945. The landllords are availing themselves lord who also resides in this large landlords who claim to be operattwo unit structure received 24% increase for the one unit occupied has an adjustment provision to lerson, area rent director for by a tenant or an increase from allow rent increases if they are Erie, Meadville - Titusville, \$40 per month to \$49.60 per needed to bring the landlord out of the red. Such landlords should

Anderson pointed out that four such cases processed by "short form" hardship petition office within the past week known as Form D-58A by the rent landlords have been granted office and also carrying the nickustments in rent ranging from name "Aunt Kate" petition is av-% to 24% to take care of their allable to small landlords who rent

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> ing at a loss that the rent office request copies of Landlord's Petition of Increase in Rent Due to Operating Loss, Form D-99. Anderson reported that out of

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Harrisburg-More favorable relationship between prices received for chickens and eggs and prices paid for feed is a major factor in a continuing strong demand for baby chicks that should increase poultry and egg production this year in Pennsylvania.

The State Department of Agri-culture, as a result of Federal-State surveys, announced that commercial hatcheries in Pennsylvania produced 5,310,000 chicks during January, 49 per cent above production of 3,571,000 in January 1948, and 26 per cent more that the 1943-47 average for the month.

Revised figures on chick production for the year 1948 show a total of 55,800,000 baby chicks from Pennsylvania hatcheries. This compares with 60,620,000 for the year 1947. Production was slack the first half of last year, but showed a striking increase during the fall months, when poultry feed prices declined. Eggs in incubators on February

1 and bookings for March delivery indicate February and March hatchings will be considerably above the same months last year. Pennsylvania prices for straight run chicks on February 1 averaged \$17.00 per hundred for heavy breeds, \$16.50 for light breeds and \$17.00 for cross breeds; pullet chicks, \$27.00 for heavy breeds. 34.00 for light breeds and \$24.00 for cross breeds; cockerel chicks, \$13.00 for heavy breeds, \$3.70 for light breeds and \$14.50 for cross Pennsylvania cold storage houses

United States continued on a high level during January, production of nearly 81,000,000 being the highest of record for the month.

Cold Storage Foods Show

Percentage decreases in all ma jor food holdings in Pennsylvania cold storage houses during the month of January were led by shrinkage of more than half a

Apple supplies were down to 373,000 bushels on February 1, lowest for that date since 1946.

Butter in storage the first of the year totaled more than a milion pounds. Net withdrawals during the month amounted to 521,000 pounds, leaving 575,000 pounds in storage plants on the first of Feb-

Fluid cream was another commodity on which heavy withdrawals were made during January. Supplies the first of the year were 1,125,000 pounds. By February 1



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 Making Democracy Work



De Witt Wallace, left, editor of The Reader's Digest, hears George Hall, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, outline the Order's campaign to help the nation's schools teach democracy. Elks lodges are equipping their local schools with sets of "Our American Heritage", filmstrips that dramatize the birth and development of our democratic freedoms from Magna Charta to the present, bring the Freedom Train right into school rooms. The campaign is part of Elks' program to "make democracy work." The Digest produced "Our American Heritage" at request of the National Education Association and The American Heritage Foundation, sponsor of Freedom Train. COMMEMMORATIVE STAMP

they had dropped to 692,000, a decline of 433,000 pounds. Stocks of American cheese dropped to 1,772,000 pounds. 353,000 under the January 1 total.

held fairly steady. The decline Hatchery output of chicks in the was 277,000 pounds, leaving a total of 4,526,000 pounds on hand the first of this month. The only gain reported for the

month was in shell eggs, the total of 7,000 cases being 3,000 more than on January 1, due in part to the record breaking. Tenant to the record breaking to the r the record-breaking January production by Pennsylvania farm flocks. Frozen eggs in storage stood at 3,034,000 pounds, a drop of 559,000 from January 1.

Apples held in Pennsylvania 1948, totaled 701,000 busnels. This year they are 328,000 under that amount. On January 1, 1949, the total was 511,000 bushels.

More Cattle, million pounds in the reserve supply of creamery butter, the State fice during January 92 were granted. Twenty tenants received funds totalling \$1,309.50. ply of creamery bucket, and provided to a provided

More cattle, hogs, chickens and turkeys, but fewer horses, mules and sheep were inventoried on Pennsylvania farms this January 1 than a year earlier, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

The aggregate farm inventory value of all livestock this year is a record \$349,992,000, or 12 per cent above that for January 1, 1948, a Federal-State survey disclosed. With chickens and turkeys included, the total value reached an all-time record of \$401,564,000, or 13 per cent above a year prev-

All cattle on Pennsylvania farms the first of the year totaled 1,755,000 head worth \$310,635,000, an increase of two per cent in numbers and \$42,159,000 in value. Pennsylvania hogs this/January

totaled 718,000 worth \$25,345,000, an advance of one per cent in numbers and a decline of \$1,815,-000 in value. Sheep dropped from 230,000 to 228,000 but the value advanced from \$2,967,000 to \$3, The steady decline in horse num-

bers that has been under way in Pennsylvania since 1932 continued ast year, numbers dropping from 153,000 to 130,000. The 1949 value of \$9,360,000 is \$2,268,000 below the 1948 value. Mule numbers de-clined from 18,000 to 14,000 and the value dropped from \$1,584,000 to \$1,232,000.

Chickens on Pennsylvania farms total 24,100,000 worth a record \$50,128,000. In numbers, chickens are up two per cent and the value compares with \$42,183,000 a year earlier. Turkey numbers are up 10 per cent to 166,000. The value of \$1,444,000 compares with \$1,-238,000 a year previous.

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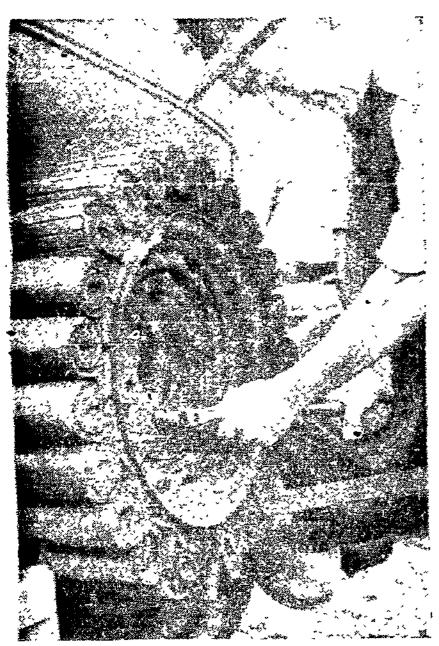
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END OF FLIGHT—When it struck an electric light wire, this lustombe 0-Z, belonging to George L. Davies, of Slingerlands, N Y, landed too suddenly. Davies was critically injured.



JET PRACTICE—Marine jet pilot Capt. James L. Witaker, in cockpit, gives last minute instructions to his ground crew at Roosevelt Roads Naval Base in Puerto Rico before his Phantom is fired for a take-off. Witaker is practicing close support tactics in preparation for the naval exercises of the Atlantic Command which are scheduled for this month.



IT STILL WORKS -- and fig. for the power shortage. The pear-old John Mapin Greenest on the close for a mountains home and Pringerfeld, N. J. 1922 Telegraphy of each appear of old five full and the property of the pearson of the pea



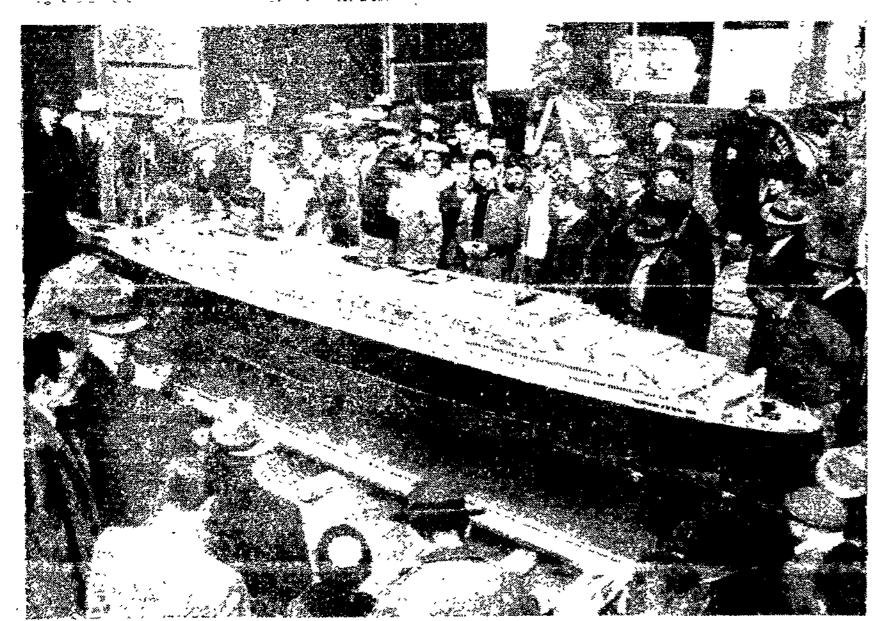
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THOSE PRICES!—Housewives in Prague, Czechoslovakia, queue up for the first unrationed sale of parce foodstuffs. After waiting three hours, some didn't even mind paying 20 cents apiece for an egg. a dollar for a can of sardines, or ten dollars for a kilo of ham



FOR WAITING HOUSEWIVES—A New York automatic laundry owner has installed a temporary art show to keep his customers happy. Mrs. L. Freeman, left, and Mrs. E. Piscitello inspect some water colors belonging to exhibit as they wait for their laundry.



LARGEST YET—This ero no in No. 10 m. viewing the Mi-foot model of the inner Queen Elizabeta. The replica is the biggest ever made of the world's largest lines. But in English, it has been shipped to the country to join the "fleet" on display in the office of the lines's curies.



Mella Armstrong displays a new bathing suit in Phoenix, Ariz. Designed to give the "long leg look," it is known as the powder-puff suit and has fluffy skirt.



NAMED FOR GENERAL—Veterans of the Third Armored Division attend ceremonies at the Brooklyn, N. Y., Army Base during which the Army's newest converted transport was renamed the General Maurica Rose. Rose, the division's leader, was killed in action in Germany in March, 1945.

45--Corry 46

44—Alumni 40

39-Erie Tech 53

42-Oil City 44

48—Meadville 34

52-Meadville 29

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40—Franklin

56-Youngsville

38--Kane

69—Sheffield

rio Of Common Foes Manhattan Meets C. C. N. Y. Tonight ark Basketball Trails New York, March 3—(29)—The Warren, Brookville

ce common foes--Franklin, ord and Kane-have marked WHS gym tomorrow night in a 48-Jamestown 38 Boosters Association as a 37-Corry 27

d Bradford, and lost a single 39—Erie Tech 34 at Kane. Scores were: ille 45 and 31, Franklin 39 61—Titusville Brookville 34 and 36, ford 27 and 38; Brookville 39, 37—Bradford 34

rren also split even with lin and Bradford, and topzne twice. Scores were: Warand 40, Franklin 31 and Varren 37 and 36, Bradford 1d 45; Warren 31 and 38,

me time will be 8:15 o'clock preliminary at 7 p. m. Tickre being sold in advance, and be purchased at the usual agencies in the business disor from the Sports Boosters ted number of student tickso are on sale at the high

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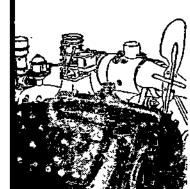
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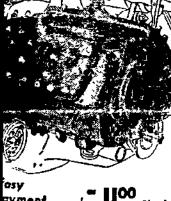
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probably will be determined to-night when City College meets
Manhattan at Madison Square

The first and second teams in the Slammed out thumping games of Ladies Minor tenpin league lost 245 and 234 in Elks League compe

The winner is figured to be a at Kansas City last year.

tucky, St. Louis, Western Kent cky and Bradley. Figured to be in the running for the three remaining out-of-town berths are San Francisco (21-5) and Utah (23-6) and one team from among Loyola of Chicago (22-5), North Carolina State (22-8), Villanova (19-3) and Bowling Green (21-6). The tournament starts March 12 with the finals March 19. St. Louis is the defending champion, but Kentucky, the No. 1 team nationally in The Associated Press poll, probably will be the favor-

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

WPIAL Class A First Round Stoneboro 54, Tionesta 30. Aliquippa 60, Cannonburg 20. Wilcox 31, Smethport 27. Aliquippa (Sec. 8) 60, Canonsburg (Sec. 5) 20.

WPIAL Class B First Round East McKeesport (Sec. 17) 66. Derry Boro (Sec. 16) 40. 21 Cumberland Twp. (Sec. 19) 65, 27 East Washington (Sec. 22) 28. 29 PIAA Dis. Class C Quarterfinal Greigg Twp. 52, Williamsburg 30

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

District S Class B PlAA Playoff Elizabethtown 42, North York

Aliquippa (Sec. 3) 60, Canons-burg (Sec. 5) 20. WPIAL Class B First Round:

East_McKeesport (Sec. 17) 66, Derry Boro. (Sec. 16) 40. PIAA District 6

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Ladies Major League tilt on Penn alleys last night were Peg Finley with 538 (174-186-178), Vivian Sterling with 527 (189-160-178), and Marge Barrett with 519 (167-182-170). A second league tilt also ended in a clean sweep for the second-place Marguerites over the Berts, with Ann Lucia leading the also ended in a clean sweep for the on match points.

second-place Marguerites over the Scoring:

Berts, with Ann Lucia leading the Logans 800 874 902—2576 (A)—Stan Slomenski of Newark, with her 188-138- Elliotts 885 842 861—2588 N. J., the "arm" in bowling, makes New York, March 3—(P)—The Berts, with Ann Lucia leading the Logans 800 874 902—2576 New York entry in the National victory parade with her 188-138- Elliotts 885 842 861—2588 Invitation Basketball Tournament 184—510 series.

Coe's Paints; B. J. Kifer with 452 (177-119-156) for Certified Electrics; Gloria Barone with 447 (146-181-120) for State Dinor; and Kay Gibson with 445 (188-131-181) for the Yarn Basket.

John Salamon, anchor for the Marquette squad, spilled the sticks at a merry clip on Arcade slides last night to lead the scoring parade in the Knights of Columbus National Division tenpin wheel. Johnny opened with a 223, and followed up with linescores of 179 and 194 for a 596 aggregate. Other high scorers of the evening included Sam Gerardi with 562 (199-195-180 for Notre Dame; and Sam Castagnino with 556 (165-216-175) | Holy Cross 3, St. Marys 1. for Villanova. Canisius edged into the lead in the race by bumping Boston University, 3-1.

Earl Sherman, toeing the line for the Linotypes in the Newell Press League, spilled the maples on Penn alleys for games of 226, 190 and 191 for a 607 total. Cliff Ryberg, of the Stereotypes, also opened with a big game, 202, but fell down to 139 and 156 to finish with a 497 total. J. Jetter, of the Electrotypes, also hit 497 on games

of 144, 187 and 166. The Newell Press keglers will entertain the Holling Press hotshots of Buffalo in an intercity match on Penn slides Saturday afternoon, starting at 3 p. m.

SYLVANIA WOMEN'S LEAGUE (Arcade Alleys)

Match results: Woodneckers 4. Bluebirds 0; Dickeybirds 3, Red Robins 1. Team Standings Dickeybirds 22 14 .611

 Woodpeckers
 20
 16

 Eluebirds
 16
 20

 Rad Robins
 14
 22

League Leaders High game, Helen Hennessy 209. High three, Helen Hennessy 493.

High team game, Woodpeckers

High match, Dickeybirds 1979. PENN LADIES MATINEE

(Penn Alleys)

Match results: Flowerland 3,
Friendly Dinor 1; O. K. Service 3, Barretts Garage 1. Team Standings Flowerland 11 O. K. Service 7

Friendly Dinor 5 League Leaders

High game, Red Walsh 225. High three, Red Walsh 558. High team game, Friendly Din-High total, Friendly dinor 1815.

Honor Roll LL Barrett 177, I. Briggs 150, B. Thomas 187-161, M. Owen 155, R. Chiaramonte 156, M. Lawson 173, R. Walsh 179-170, W. Niemann 150-159, R. Hand 175-160.

NEWELL PRESS LEAGUE

(Penn Alleys)
Match results: Linotypes 4,
Sterotypes 0; Electrotypes 2, Monotypes 2. Team Standings Monotypes 16 20 Electrotype 14 22 Sterotype 13 23

About 55 per cent of the oil production from Middle East fields is under British operation.

FISHING

BOOTS

Men's

Women's

342 PERHISYLVANIA ME.W

Pace-setters for a clean sweep Bill Rice got rolled out with a of the match points by Betty Lees 142 in the first round but came over Hoagvalls Hardwares in a back strong with games of 191

The first and second teams in the slammed out thumping games of

ground last night as the result of tition last night for a good start matches on Penn slides in which toward a 700 series, but missed the cinch to get a bid. CCNY (17-5) is the top-ranking Struthers-Wells mark when he fell down a 175 the favorite. Manhattan (17-7) squad lost a 3-1 decision to Warplayed in the N.A.I.B. tournament played in the N.A.I.B. tournament bight Suprey Played in the second-high Suprey Played in the second Played In the second Played In the second Played In the second Played high Sunray Electrics were upset in last night's individual scoring Half of the eight-team field al. 3-1, by Angies. High individual parade. Match results were: Donready has been selected—Ken- scorers for the evening were Joan nelleys 4, Beckleys 0; Turners 3, tucky, St. Louis, Western Ken- Dobbs with 460 (130-151-179) for A. & B. Appliance 1; Solar Elec-

> Scoring: Donnelleys ... 816 846 829-2491 Beckleys 744 765 701-2110 A. & B. 722 725 805—2251 War, Axe 781 781 678 2240 Bowler rolled into first place in

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

(Arcade Alleys) Match results: Canisius 3, Boston U. 1; Notre Dame 4, Villanova 0; Marquette 3, St. Bonaventure 1;

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|-----------------|----|----|-----|
| Team Standings | w. | L. | Pc |
| Cantsius | 22 | 14 | .61 |
| Boston | | 15 | .58 |
| St. Marys | 21 | 15 | .58 |
| St. Bonaventure | 20 | 16 | .55 |
| Marquette | 20 | 16 | .55 |
| Notre Dame | 17 | ≥9 | .47 |
| Holy Cross | 15 | 21 | .41 |
| Villanova | 8 | 28 | .22 |

League Leaders game, Mike Bleech 246. High three, John Salamon 653. High team game, St. Bonaven-

High match, Marquette 2668.

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE Match results: Betty Lees Hoagvalls 0; Marguerites 4, Berts

Team Standings Betty Lee 63 34 Marguerites 57 43 Hoagvall's Hdwe. 48 52 Berts 29 71 .290

League Leaders High game, Pappalardo 230. High three, R. Juliano 566. High team game, Betty Lee 917. High total, Hoagvalls 2497.

Honor Roll Finley 186. Pappalardo 177, Bar-

LADIES MINOR LEAGUE (Penn Alleys)
Match results: Angles 3, Sunray

Electrics 1; Yarn Basket 3, Coe's .083 Electrics 1: Warren County Dairy 3, Struthers Wells 1.

Team Standings W. L. Struthers Wells ... 23 8 Sunray Elec 21 15 .778 .583 .528 .472 Angies 19 17 Certified Elec 17 19 Warren Co. Dairy , 17 19 Coe's Paints 15 21 Yarn Basket 14 22 .417 .339 .344 State Dinor 11 21

League Leaders High game, E. Anderson 203. High three, G. Barone 507. High team game, Sunray 738. High total, Struthers 2033.

Honor Roll

Dobbs 157-179, Clifford 161, L. Check 165, Strasbaugh 149, Gibson 181, Gilson 157, Gerus 173, Krebs 148, Barone 181, Kifer 156, Briggs 161, Chapman 154-157, Benson 170. Aumer 146, Anderson 159, Homan 147, Gray 172.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

Baltimore-Joe Dimaggio, the Yankees' \$90,000-a-year outfielder, was told he could return to training camp after Dr. George Bennett, examined ailing right heel of player, said it was only a "flare-up."

Sarasota, Fla.—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler said he would conduct a hearing on the Rico, drew, 10. dispute between the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns over Sportsman's Park, which Browns have asked Cards to vacate. He also plans a hearing Friday on the Yanl:s-Indians dispute over the signing of two negro players—Art Wilson and Luis Marquez.

BASKETBALL

New York—Bradley and Western Kentucky were invited to na-

tional Invitation Tournament leav-ing four spots to fill. Kentucky and

into a tie with George Mikan for fifth place among all-time high college scorers. Lavelli has 1,870 HORSE RACING

Mismi, Fla.-Roman Candle (20.00) won the \$20,000 added Black Helen handicap at Hialean in 1:49, a new record for the mile and a furlong stake.

Arcadia, Calif.—Star Fiddle
(6.00) won the Santa Clara handicap at Santa Anita.

New York-Henry Laskau of New York set a world record for the mile walk indoors of 6:22.7. The previous mark, set by Laskau two weeks ago, was 6:24.6.
Princeton, N. J.—Joe Verdeur Olympic swim champion from Lasalle College, set new world-shortcourse 100-yard breaststroke rec-

🛰 ord set by Don DeForest in 1947.

MISCELLANEOUS

J. A. JOHNSON

his appearance in the 46th annual L. Loding, anchor for Donnelleys, American Bowling Congress tour-lammed out thumping games of nament tonight.

If the former Scranton, Pa., coal miner, now a produce dealer, perin the last two years there'll be a few changes made among the lead-

Tonight Slomenski, along with Nick Zazzelli, 65-year-old veteran A. & B. Appliance 1; Solar Electrics 4, Warren Axe 0; and Bakers match game king, Charles (Chick) Cleaners 3, Hammond Iron 1. Chicarelli, Alex Murzinski and El-Scoring. mer Fish, will bowl with the Miller High Life Beer team of New York. The only change in the standings yesterday produced a new leader in the all-event when Norman (Nic) Freed, 53-year-old Allentown

Solar 833 922 809 2564 the all-event with an 1887 total. He had 611 in his team event Tuesday, Bakers 851 798 882—2531 and 618 and 658 respectively in his Hammond 773 823 811—2407 doubles and singles yesterday.

BOBBING in SPORTS

by BOB MOORHEAD

GOING PLACES: Dean Whitaker, 21-year-old Clarendon athlete and one of the top-ranking hurlers in these parts, heads south next week for an important baseball date. He plans to leave here Monday evening for Vera Beach, Fla., where he is due on March 10 to work out with the Brooklyn Dodgers' minor league clubs. Following spring training, Dean probably will be assigned to a Minor League club for seasoning, and for what his many friends hope will be the start of a baseball career that will take him right up to the top. . . . Another Warren county hurler also will be a crack at Minor League ball this year. He is Don Spencer, 18-year-old Sugar Grove hurler. He will be with the Bradford Blue Wings of the Class D Pony League when that team opens spring drills in North Carolina about the middle of the month.

Warren High, a chance to play for Kiner was still among test. Dykes caught Taylor combuffed last weekend when Notre Dame played Canisius to meet the Irish floor mentor, "Moose" Krouse. The coach was very favorably im
Les Fleming, Pittsburgh infield-The coach was very favorably impressed with Gail and advised him to send his scholastic record to the university offices. There it was distorms. Eddie Stanky agreed to the paper the personal to the paper than the personal transfer of 12 sheets of 12 sh .417 Paints 1; State Dinor 3. Cartified university offices. There it was dis-(Turn to Page Twenty)

PRO BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Association of America
New York 81, Chicago 79.
St. Louis 82, Washington 75.
National
Waterloo 64, Hammond 58.

American Scranton 70, Bridgeport 65. Wilkes-Barre 104, Philadelphia

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE By The Associated Press

National Montreal 2, Toronto 0 Chicago 5, New York 2 Detroit 1, Boston 1 American Providence 7, Buffalo 4 St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6

Pittsburgh 8, Cleveland 0 Hershey 4, Springfield 3

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Miami, Fla.—Bobby Dykes, 147, San Antonio, outpointed Chuck Taylor, 145, Coalport, Pa. 10.

Worcester, Mass. — Timothy "Buddy" Hayes, 128½, Boston, knocked out Irish Johnny Graham, 132. Paterson, N. J. 7.
White Plains, N. Y.—Fitzle
Pruden, 143%, St. Catherines, Ont.,
knocked out Pat Harden, 138%,

New York, 5. Milwaukes - Henry Hall, 169, ing four spots to fill. Kentucky and St. Louis are aiready invited.
Storrs, Con.—Tony Lavelli of Yale scored 32 points against University of Conneticut and moved into a fie with Course Addition of the with Course Additional Property of Conneticut and moved into a fie with Course Additional Property Indiana, 169, New York, 6.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
Penn State 52, Temple 41
East Stroudsburg 61, West Ches-

Delaware 75, Haverford 54 Penn Military 63, Drexel 53 Swarthmore 63, Ursinus 44 Rutgers 71, Lehigh 51 Carngle Tech 59, Grove City 51 Rider 63, Lincoln (Pa.) 60
Villanova 80, Seton Hall 53
Lafayette 68, Bucknell 37
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LaSalle 98, Gettysburg 60 Clarion (Pa.) 58, Thiel 55 Lock Haven 88, St. Francis (Pa.)

Cincinnati 61/2 Duquesna 51

* THE SCOREBOARD *

Pirates' Murtaugh and Rojek Are Moneyed Big Shots Now

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Speris Editor**

VEW YORK-(NEA)-One of the more pleasing stories of the spring has to do with Stan Rojek and Danny Murtaugh popping inte the five-figure financial class for the first time in their careers. Rojek and Murtaugh reportedly will be paid \$14,000 and \$13,000, respectively, as the Pirates' second basing combination.

Among Bill Meyer's numerous problems at this time in 1948 was what the Pittsburgh club was going to use for double plays. Shortstop Rojek came with first baseman Ed Stevens from the Dodgers in exchange for a bundle of cash. When the Brooks sold Eddie Stanky to the Braves shortly after the

clubs opened training last spring, I found scouts of other organizations in the Florida Grapefruit League wondering why Billy Southworth didn't keep Murtaugh in the first place. Second baseman Murtaugh, you see, had been tossed in by the Boston club in a transaction that also sent the versatile Johnny Hopp

to the Buccaneers for outfielder Jim Russell and catcher Bill Salkeld. TURTAUGH had the biggest hand in the development of the phenomenal Alvin Dark in Milwaukee, it was pointed out, and played a tremendous part in taking the Brewers to and successfully through

Yet Meyer, who as manager of the Kansas City club, saw a great deal of Murtaugh in the American Association, opened the campaign with Marty Basgall, up from the Brooks' Fort Worth farm, at second

base for the Corsairs. Murtaugh, now 31, was rated nothing more than a utility man. This did not last long, however, for the season was hardly under way before Basgall was injured, and the veteran Murtaugh saw to it

that the young Kansan never got back. Murtaugh, the brave and fearless volunteer freman of Chester

Pa., kicked around in the Cardinal chain for five years before serving a three-year sentence with the Phillies. He was coming on when he joined the Army to serve in both Europe and the Pacific. Rojek, 29 this spring, was four years in the Brooklyn system before

past the accomplished Pee Wee Reese as a Superba. But hooked up at Forbes Field, Rojek and Murtaugh were second in the National League in double plays, for which the pitchers gave them full credit Each hit .290, and Murtaugh's 71 runs-batted-in were exceeded in the party by only Ralph Kiner's 123. Nobodies a year ago, Stan Rojek and Danny Murtaugh made the Pirates, are big

New York, March 3-(A)-Joe Di Maggio and his aching heel headed back to the New York Yankees' training camp today after a quick visit to his Baltimore No medical attention required. The right heel, from which a bone spur was removed last fall, flared up after the Yankee clipper's first workout Tuesday. Taking no chances with their star, the Yankees sent him winging back to Dr.

George Bennett. Pa., was the aggressor throughout but lost a ten round bout to Bobby Outfielder Pete Reiser, who moy- Dykes, 147, at the Causeway Ared from Brooklyn to the Boston ena last night before an estimated LOOKING AHEAD: A techni- Braves during the winter, provid- 4,000 fans. Sharp counters by ality on entrance requirements ed a fancy slugging exhibition at Dykes, of San Antonio, Texas, rett 182, Sterling 189, R. Juliano 178, Knupp 176, Vizza 190, Hand 185, Peterson 177, Bunk 175, Otto 184, Harvey 178, Lucia 188-184, Knupp 178, Lucia 188-184, M. Check 187, Walsh 183.

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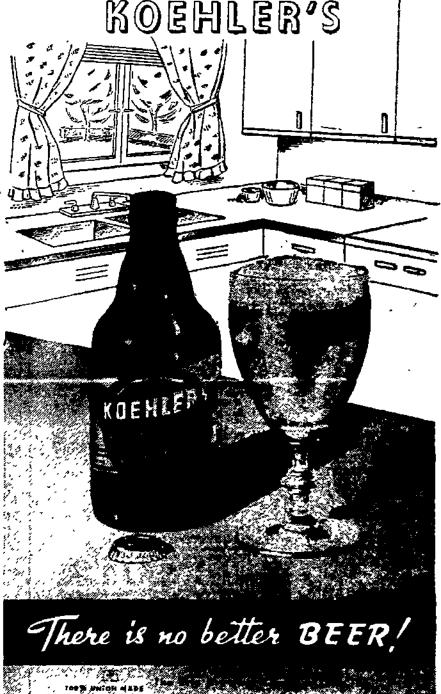
holdouts to two.

the Boston Braves' offer leaving sisting of 12 sheets of paper, two the National League champions steel pens, a large screw, a twowith four on the unsatisfied list, ounce stone, and three and one-Andy Seminick, Fhiladelphia cat- half lead pencils, but it moistened cher, signed and cut the Phils' its feet in its mouth to get better traction.

Miami, Fla., March 3-(A)-

Chuck Taylor, 145, of Coalcort,

The Boston Red Sox had a look at present, the most important at Tex Hughson, Boo Ferriss and oil region in the Middle East Res Mickey Harris, three question-mark pitchers, and they looked loose and limber . . Sam Chap-man reported to the Philadelphia ait, Bahrein, and Qatar.



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entering the Army for service in the Pacific. He simply could not get Athletics without glasses and said the doctors told him his vision is BASEBALL BRIEFS The World Champion Cleveland Indians began twice-a-day drills . . Observers at the New York Giant's Phoenix camp got spring fever and started comparing Rookdoctor. The verdict: He's okay, ie Pitcher Ted Heidtschmidt with Bobby Feller. TAYLOR LOSES A CLOSE ONE TO DYKES

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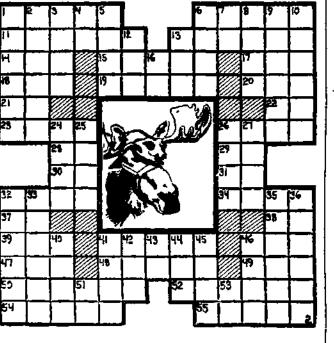
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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

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standing deputy's Carrick home in bringing about the establishment of deer refuges and in promoting family, notables, sports leaders, and friends Phillips was a mema a large way responsible for rea large way responsible for returning the Keystone State to its rightful leadership among wildlife states. His interest and his efceer and other decimated game species back to this shot-out state. forts in all phases of conservation have been keen and continuous for more than half a century. His pleasure at receiving the number one commission to the new force will be matched by the vigor with which he will promote observance of Pennsylvania's game laws and hunting regulations, so generally flouted in recent years.

Conservation enthusiasts over the commonwealth could well fol-low his example, should congratu-late themselves for having profited particularly in the wildlife field, through the courageous, impartial and far-sighted effort of Deputy Phillips, "Grand old man of Con-

EASILY UNDERSTOOD A telegraph post for the telegraph office, a trunk for the baggage office, and a big question mark for inquiries are pictorial signs in use at Parkestan Quay, Harwich, England The symbols were selected because they are in-

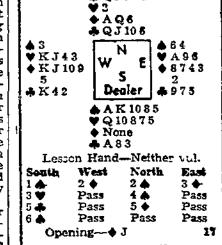
ternationally understood.



the first trick, stop at least long enough ta count 10.

I have seen experts take 20 minutes for thought before playing to tournament match, yet the newcomer often calls out immediately the card to be played from dummy to the first trick.

When the dummy goes down review the bidding in your mind It will help you to place missing As youngsters we were taught high cards. Then start to count tor-significantly the first new of- to count 10 before saying some- your tricks. You may find that ficer commissioned—on his 88th thing we might be sorry for. Here with a contract for 10 tricks, you birthday. Ross L. Leffler, president of the Pennsylvania Game player to adopt—before playing to must look for a way to develop the 10th trick.



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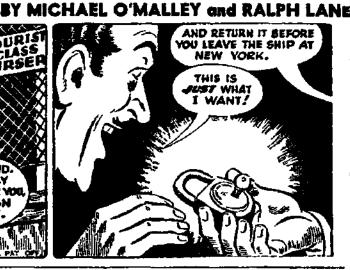


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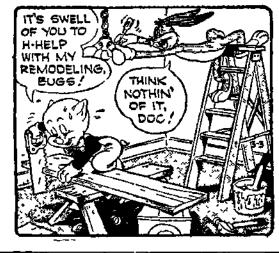
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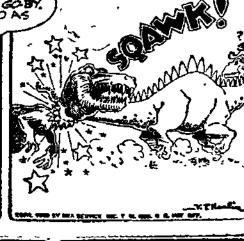


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preferred. No pets. Available of Third and Water streets yes-April 1st. Write Box 97, care terday was ordered confined by

police for examination. FIGHT SETTLED

Police settled a family battle in he upper Conewango avenue secion last evening by taking one of the belligerents to a local hotel to spend the rest of the night. DRUNK PICKED UP

given a hed at the police station; ınstead.

MINOR ACCIDENT James A. Glans, 305 Division street, reported to police that his car skidded on the Hickory street bridge early this morning and struck a parked car. Total dam-

age was a rumed hub cap.

Despite slippery streets in the borough, the borough police have no accidents reported for March except one very minor collision which took place early this;

TIONA FAIR MEETING committee are asked to be present for a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Blanchard Group E at eight o'clock next Monday ev-

BILL BEFORE HOUSE

The House scheduled initial action today on a measure author- Price depends on length of izing the sale of three-quarters of t an acre of land adjoining the Wargraph, clocks, lamps, tables, desk, ren State Hospital by the commonwealth, the Associated Press re-TIME. 1:30 P. M. Date, Satur- ported from Harrisburg. The bill day, March 5, 1949. Place, 101 is designed to correct a surveyor's N. Israel, Warren, Pa. error in the sale of a tract of land

to an individual some years ago. EMERGENCIES TREATED George White, of Shefrield, was

treated and admitted at Warren General Hospital yesterday for muitiple lacerations of the nose and upper hp when a piece of wood which he was splitting in-Penn'a grade southwest disflicted the wounds. Harvey Hulings, Clarendon RD 1, employed at Penn'a grade West Virginia . 3.55

BUS DRIVER DIES

Fred Williams, 47-year-old Greyhound bus driver, of Cleveland, O., was found dead in bed in his rooming house at Port Allegany Wednesday morning. Coroner Elmer Beatty said an investigation revealed death from a heart attack. Oil Mr. Williams completed his run from Cleveland Tuesday afternoon decorated rooms 2nd floor. I st 2:30 o'clock and was scheduled to make a return trip Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock A rooming house attendant found his body at 10:30 o'clock. The body was removed to a funeral home to

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Times Topics

FLIES FROM TEXAS

C. Victor Verbilivea, called home from Corpus Christi, Texas, by the death of his mother, Mrs. C. H. VerMilyea, flew to Erie today and was met there by other members of the family.

GIRL SCOUT BENEFIT

Girl Scouts of Troop 6 Sugar Grove are planning to laise funds for their treasury through a bake sale to be held at ten o clock Saturday morning at John Abbott's

LOOKING FOR WAR BABIES

To determine whether present kindergarten facilities should be expanded next tall H Virgil Grumbling superintendent of Oil City schools is undertaking a survey of inc-year-olds in the city At present there are four kindergartens with an enrollment of approximately 160 children.

TO ATTEND MEETING

R. H. Morrison supercisor of the Protected Home Cucle for this district, with Mrs. Morrison and Mrs Gussie Winser who is distinct deputy will be in Franklin on Saturday to attend a district meeting and a banquet held in the Exchange Hotel They will be accompanied by Mis Ether Schieftler, of Ridgway, deputy for that

HONOR EX-JUDGE Members of the Crawford County Bar Association will conduct a mentorial service for Hon Thomas J. Prather, former county judge at a special session of court at Arcauville this afternoon. Judge Mook π_{1} ill preside at the session scheduled to start in the main court room at 1 30 o'clock. A committee of the Bar Association will picsent resolutions on the death of former Judge Frather, winch occurred Monday, January 10 y portrait of Judge Prather will then e unveiled on the wall or the court room and the picture will take its place with others of deceased judges of Crawford county

NEW SYSTEM AT EMLENTON The dial telephone sis into effect at Emlenton Tuesday.

A new brick telephone c provides space for the dial equip-ment and telephone business office This will be the only branch business office of the Peoples Telephone Corp. outside of Butler. There will be a telephone available to the public 24 hours a day in this building. As a service to the Quaker State Refining Company and the Emlenton Resin Works the telephone corporation is installing in the immediate future an individuai automatic exchange in each of these plants, so that inter-offire calls will also be through autematic systems

Bebbing In Sports

(From Page Seventeen)

covered that he lacks the necessary foreign language credits to meet Notre Dames stiff entiance re-

Gail, however, will not be lackng for a place to play college basketball Numerous other schools have made inquiries concerning him. Pitt is reported especially

interested in his services.

Ted Shattuck. Waiten a other outstanding senior guard, also has been the subject of nunterous inquiries from district colleges. Some would like him for his basketball prowess, while others are more interested in his ambity to hig a football. Ted is just as much at home on the football field as he is on the hardwood. Among the schools that have made more than casual inquiries concerning his gradition activities are Pitt, Penn State and the University of Penn-

SHORT STUFF Favorable to ports have been received lieue concerning the coaching activities of Dean Noison, tormer Warren High and Westminster College star the s a brother of Gail Nelson; at the Farmington Township School 11 Leeper Clarion county Dern statted with green material this vear and vinipped together a square that attracted considerable aften tion in Clarion county basketball erreles. In its most recent game Farmington surprised Rockland b a 52-23 count. . Towering Poug Erickson, who transferred to Kanchigh when Ludow high school went out of business was a big factor in the Nane Wolfes 47-38 mumph over Bradford Oaks Trops triumph over Bradford Ovils Tuesday might Doug missed blost of the first game between the trains because of illness, but he made in for it in the return match by scoring 21 points . . . Television is going to cause some changes in haseball For example, that good eld scouting phrase "Good field no hir," will have to be revised. Scouts of the future will report "Good field, no photogenic," they II no longer be pinch-lutters. They II be called stand me.

MONESTA ELIMINATED FROM CLASS C RACE

Tionesta, champion of the Upper Allegheny Valley Baskerball League, was climinated from che Class C PLAA District playoffs last was eliminated from the night when the squad dropped a 54-30 decision to Stoneboro on the Oil City floor.

Stoneboro, winner of the Melcel county crown, will meet Conneautville Friday for the District Class C championships. Site of the rame has not been announced

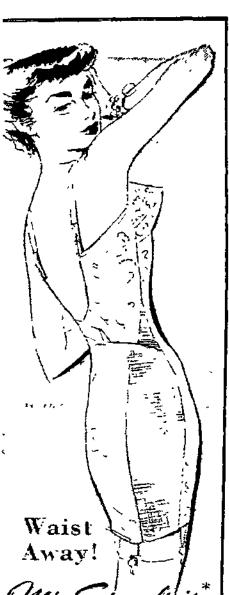
WILCOX SCORES UPSET WIN OVER SMETHPORT

The Briton team carried by lony Elipsic of Warren, scored a major upset in the Class C playoff series for the Plan Distinct 9 championship by defeating Smethport, 31 to 27, on the Kane floor. Smethport had beaten Wilcox twice during the tegular season,

Wilcox will face Horton township, Elk county winner, on the Ridgway armory floor Friday night

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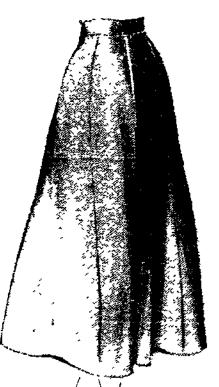


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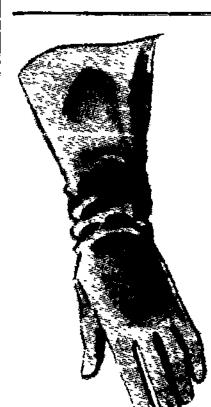
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